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FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

Remarkable Picture of Immense Crowd at Saturday's Performance of the Pageant



olicemen Interpreting One-Way Order Permit Motorists to Crowd Curb Inside of Sign.

JCH CONFUSION RESULTS

nicles on Seventh Must Take West Side and East Side on Sixth.

st test of the new one-way traf er Talbert and Police Board

me accustomed to it.

Inder the rule, all vehicles passing ugh Seventh street between Market and Washington avenue must so the on the west side of the street. All ehicles passing through Sixth street must go south on the east side. This is a direct reversal of the traffic fules which apply to all other parts of the city. In the one-way zone, the driver always is on the "wrong side" of the found one couple, Guy White, 19, and found one couple, Guy White, 19, and

THE TEMPERATURES.

Saint Louis, "it'll RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY; GIVE US ONE MORE Pageant is over." "Whadya mean Wasapedan. Isn't there a free bridge to finish?"

"And a new harter to adopt?" "And a million mark to work for? And can't your people do all these things?"

"Yes."

cinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow;

Stage of the river: 11.6 feet; a rise of 1.0f a foot.

IN JUNE MARRIAGE RUSH ON

Anna Schmidt, 22, both of Greenville, than were in the year of 1913.

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WEDDING DATE CHANGED were obtained by St. Louisans and 5642

nich Ceremony for Roosevelt Nuptials to Be June 11. MADRID, June 1.—A further change in Great Britain's Queen Forces

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; TEMPERATURE UNCHANGED PEACEMAKER DIES

PAGEANT PLAY

In connection with the mysteriou leath of Gus Bigalke of 1548 Buck avenue, in Samuel Null's saloon at 6725 Walterman avenue, the police Monday ar-rested Thomas J. Scahill and John W. Secrest, who live above the saloon, and are looking for William Ferguson, who is said to live in East St. Louis.

When Bigalke's body was found lat when bigaines body was found late Saturday night, the police thought he had died a natural death in the saloon. Upon investigation, they said they found that he interfered in a fight between Sca-

hill and Ferguson, and that Ferguson had hit him with his fist on the neck. Scahill told the police that Bigalke wa knocked unconscious by the blow, and that he and Ferguson carried him into a rear hall of the saloon and placed on chairs. the Coroner's autopsy physician, showed that Bigalke's death was caused by a hemorrhage of the brain. Dr. E. H.

IN SALOON FIGHT

autopsy Physician Says Fall to

Floor May Have Caused

Cerebral Hemorrhage.

Hencken, who made the autopsy, said he was unable to determine whether the emorrhage was caused by the blow rom the fist or from striking the floor

Bigalke was a blacksmith, 45 years old.

STATE AUTO LICENSES IN 4 MONTHS OUTSTRIP 1913

Number Issued From Jan. 1 to May 29 Is 49,957, Bringing in \$186,943.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 1.-More au

PRINCESS WINS BET; LOSES

mit Roosevelt and Miss Willard was an- Daughter to Give Up Winnings. nounced today.

The religious ceremony is to be performed on June 11 and not on June 10 as stated Saturday. The civil function will be carried out on June 10.

Daughter to Give Up Winnings.

LONDON, June 1.—Gossip has it that Princess Mary drew Durbar II in the Royal household derby pool, and the stated Saturday. The civil function will be carried out on June 10.

For

374 consecutive Sundays over 7 full years

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis newspapers in the volume of business carried.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever

On last Sunday, May 31, the total count was as follows:

Post-Dispatch, 298 Cols. Globe-Democrat, 190 Republic 111

In local merchants' display advertising

The Post-Dispatch alone carried ...146 Cols. The Globe and Republic combined . . 127 Cols.

On 44 days thus far this year the Post-Dispatch has equaled or exceeded all the other St. Louis papers combined in columns of city merchants' display advertising carried on the same day.

Average Sunday Circulation for April

Pageant Tomorrow if It Rains Tonight

S HOWERS early this morning caused apprehension among thousands planning to attend the final performance of the Pageant and Masque tonight, which itself is a performance postponed from Friday night on account of rain. The official weather forecast is "fair tonight."

The Pageant management has announced that if rain should prevent tonight's performance, a final one will be given tomorrow night. At that time tickets for the Monday performance, and seat checks from the postponed performance of Friday night will be honored.

Inquiry Is Started After Doctor Who Treated Infant Refuses to Sign Certificate.

band, Robert Mussler, the child's step-father, had frequently beaten it. Dr. father, had frequently beaten it. Dr. tioner at the Grand avenue address, was Todd said he was called to treat the called to the front door of his store JEFFERSON CITY, June 1.—More auomobile licenses have been issued in Other doctors were called into consultamissouri in the first four months of 1914

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that he did the same on March 24. He that its crying interfered with his busi-

shirt, which was decorated with a diamond stud, to the Angelica Street Police Station.

Mussler on Jan. 28 last, while driving an automobile, ran down and injured Harold Lamering, 15 years old, of 3815 North Newstead avenue. He was charged with felonious assault, but was permitted to plead guilty to care-lessness and was sentenced to serve a year in the workhouse. He is still a lamer in the workhouse. He is still a lamer in the workhouse. He is still a lamer in the workhouse in the sule and rental, under its mond stud, to the Angelica Street Police Station.

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MILITANTS BURN CHURCH

Edifice, 376 Years Old, Is Destroyed in England.

squad of militant suffrageltes today de-Marys, Wargrave, three miles from here on the Thames. All that remains of the church, which was built in 1588, is a por-

inside the ruins the firemen found a hammer and a heap of suffrage litera-

She Takes It to Police and 3 Men in Attack on Confectioner Are Arrested

Howard McGowan, 22-months-old son of avenue failed in her efforts to capture was started by the Coroner and the po-lice Monday after Dr. David C. Todd of lice Monday after Dr. David C. Todd of 4523 Page boulevard had notified the Coroner that he would not issue a death of the assailants, she furnished the po-

the arrest of the trio.

David Kolman, 39 years old, a confecthere was a large lump on its abdomen.

Other doctors were called into consultation and it was treated for Parks. down, after which the three fled.

Woman Chases Men. is 42,957, which netted the State \$185,943.50 revenue.

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was 38,143. Of the 1914 licenses, 10,185
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she accused him of cruelty to the child. He knew the child was ill, he said, but supposed it had Bright's disease.

wanted to see her unce about that we have a fire the reports of all committees have and his brother-in-law, Clear, and Celbeck went over to Kolman's to

SENATE DEFERS INQUIRY

Refers to Committee a Resolution Asking Attorney-General if Road Breaks Law. WASHINGTON, June 1.-By a vote

former Home of Ducheas of Suther-land Destroyed by Incendiary-Fire.
WINDSOR, England, June 1.—A fire, which the police say was started by suffragettes, today destroyed a mansion near here. The house was formerly the residence of the Ducheas of Suther-land the subject of the Sunday systing news-land to the subject of litting atton.

Contributions and Incidentals Bring \$70,000 and \$45,000 Is Likely From Seats.

The Pageant and Masque of St. Louis will be a financial success, as well as an artistic success, Pageant officials said Monday, if the receipts from the sale and rental of moving pictures are up to expectations.

The cost of producing the Pageant,

as originally announced, was \$125,000.
Later, in a statement made by the
Finance Committee, a minimum estimate of \$118,000 was made, as representng the least amount which could suf-fice. It is believed now that the actual ost of the production will prove to be early the first figure, \$125,000.

Contributions, Etc., \$70,000. sales and registration fees of native St. Louisans, the Finance Comimttee now has on hand more than \$70,000.

at 25 cents a copy and programs at 10

Those in charge of seat sales said lice with evidence which resulted in but for the large number reserved for visiting envoys, mayors and heads of commercial organizations, and for mem-bers of the cast, each of whom, except

the principal characters, has one night off in the four, to see the show. The total of \$70,000 contributions, \$45,-000 from seats and \$3000 from concessions. for any excess of cost over the mini-

and Celbeck went over to Kolman's to demand an explanation.

Nuesel said Kolman struck the first blow and that he and Colbeck each struck the confectioner in the jaw, causing him to fall heavily on the sidewalk.

If it should prove that receipts have been less, or expenses much greater. The body of Laurence Irving, the Entered."

It is believed it will not be more glish actor; was picked up last night than a few thousand dollars in amount, on the west bank of the St. Lawrence in the law will be more glish actor; was picked up last night to view the bodies, was H.

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Reaches Port Leaking.

face of the Atlantic north of the Grand Bank is a great field of floating ice, according to officers of the steamer Cape Breton from Glasgow, which reached port Sunday, leaking. aged from contact with ice floes.

BATTER KILLED BY BALL day

PAGEANT SUCCESS IN FINANCIAL WAY

Great Steel Point, Jammed Over Collier's Bow Is Stained With Blood-Laurence Irving's Body Found, His Hand Clutching Part of Wife's Dress.

MONTREAL, June 1 .- The sharp point of an anchor projecting from the twisted bow of the Norwegian collier Storstad may The revenue from the Forest Park concessions is figured by those in the concessions at 2000. There will be an additional return from the sale of Pageant and Masque books lower St. Lawrence.

An examination today of the collier's shattered plates revealed the anchor jammed in a position where it ripped through the hull of the Empress like a great can opener. The anchor point and portions of the battered steel surrounding it bore stains of blood.

sinking of the Empress of Ireland and the loss of 969 lives will be held in Montreal and will begin on Tuesday, June 3 the offices of the Canadian Pacific Rail-The investigation will be conducted by a board composed of two Judges of the Canadian Admiralty and one represent-

Pilot Nault, who navigated the Stor-stad up the St. Lawrence from Quebec,

over the tragedy," Nault continued.
"Several times during the trip from

Went to Flat River.

The Coroner's investigation may extend as far as Flat River, Mo., as Mrs. Mussler, after her husband's conviction, went to the home of her parents there. Several Flat River physicians were consulted in an effort to save the child's life.

After remaining in Flat River several weeks Mrs. Mussler returned, with the best several weeks Mrs. Mussler returned, with the Over the telephone from the work-house Mussler told. A reporter he had never beaten his stepchild. He said he and his wife had been, on friendly them to rever the man his wife had been, on friendly the man his wife had been, on friendly the man his wife had been in the fi-year-oid niece of Nuesel, and the the latter had been shad and the the fi-year-oid niece of Nuesel, that the latter had been shad and the the fi-year-oid niece of Nuesel, that angered Nuesel and his wife had been on friendly the knew the child was ill, he said, but supposed it had Bright's disease.

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Two St. Louis Children Reported With Dead

QUEBEC, June 1. MONG the identified dead are

not carry the name of Gyorge Zul

OLLOWING the testimony of Capt. Kendall of the Empress of Ireland before the Coroner at Rimouski that the Storstad had run the liner down when she was standing still, after ample warning had been given and that the captain of the collier had ignored the plea to keep the bow of his boat in the gash in the steamer's side, the owners of the Storstad yesterday gave out a statement. The statement coming from the Maritime Steamship Company was compiled from the account of the disaster given by Capt. Andersen of the Storstad and was as

follows:

The fact that the Storstad has only today reached port, has made it impossible heretofore to give an authentic statement on her behalf. All connected with the Storstad deplore most deeply the terrible accident which has resulted in the loss of so many valuable lives. It is not with any desire to condemn others, but simply because it is felt that the public is snittled to know the facts that the following statement is put forward:

that the following statement is put forward:

"The vessels sighted each other when far apart. The Empress of Ireland was seen off the port bow of the Storstad. The Empress of Ireland's green, or starboard light, was visible to those on the Storstad. Under these circumstances, the rules of navigation gave the Storstad the right of way.

"The heading of the Empress was then changed in such a manner as to put the vassels in a position to pass safely. Shortly after a fog enveloped first the Empress and then the Storstad.

"Fog signals were exchanged, the Storstad's engines were at once

"Fog signals were exchanged, the Storatad's engines were at once slowed and then stopped. Her heading remained unaitered. Whistles from the Empress were heard on the Storatad port bow and were answered. The Empress of Ireland was then seen through the fog, close at hand on the port bow of the Storatad. She was showing her green light and was making considerable headway.

"The engines of the Storatad were at once reversed at full speed and her headway was nearly checked when the vessels came together.

"It has been said that the Storatad should not have backed out of the hole made by the collision. She did not do so. As the vessels came to-

not do so. As the vessels came to-gether the Storstad's engines were dered ahead for the purpose of olding her bow against the side of the Empress and thus preventing the entrance of water into the vessel.

"The headway of the . Empress, however, swung the Storstad around in such a way as to list the Stor-stad's bow out of the hole and to bend the bow itself over the port. "The Empress at once disappeared in the fog. The Storated sounded her

in the fog. The Storstad sounced her whistle repeatedly in an effort to locate the Empress of Ireland, but could get no indication of her whereabouts until cries were heard.

"The Storstad was then maneuvered as close to the Empress as was hafe, in view of the danger and injury to the persons who were already in the water. "The Storated at once lowered ev-

ery one of her boats and sent them to save the passengers and crew of the Empress, although she herself was in serious danger of sinking. When two boats from the Empress reached the Storstad, the Storstad's men also manned these boats and went in them to the rescue. Her all about 350 persons were taken on board and everything that the ship's stores contained was used for their

"Clothes of those on the Storstad rescued and every assistance was rendered.

"The statements which have ap-

peared in the press, indicating that there was the slightest delay on the part of the Storatad in rendering prompt and efficient sid, do a cruel injustice to the capitain, who did not hemitate to send out every boat

he had, in spite of the desperate condition of his own ship.

"The owners of the Storstad ask of the public that, in all felmess to both vessels and their commanders, judgment as to where the blame for the terrible disaster should rest be nal has heard the evidence of inch

HE latest lists furnished by the

sons perished in the wreck of the Empress of Ireland. The saved num-ber 415. The tabulation follows:

First cabin, passengers carried, 87.
Passengers saved, 32.
Passengers lost, 85.
Becond and third class (of whom
158 were second class), 868.

Crew: Carried, 453; saved, 206; lost, 295.

BODY OF CHILD

Passengers saved, 180. Passengers lost, 688.

Canadian Pacific Railway in-dicate that a total of 969 per-

Revised Figures Put Death Roll at 969. MONTREAL, June 1.

but slowly at the scene of the disaster, reports from Rimouski and Matane say. A force of men is patrolling both sides of the St. Lawrence River for miles, but thus far with little success. Many boats are hovering on the river with the same purpose in view.

Lalvage Relieved to Re Impossible. Commander Tweedle of His Majesty's ship Essex, which has been aiding in the search for the bodies, declared to-day that he believed it would be impossible to salvage the Empress of Ireland. He expressed the belief that the hull of the Empress will have to be blown up with dynamics to preven; it from becoming a menace to navigation. The services of divers from the Essex have been offered to the owners of the The services of divers from the Essex have been offered to the owners of the Empress. These divers may be used in an effort to recover a part of the wallable cargo and the bodies of some hundreds of persons new believed to be locked in the sunken hull.

There was no change teday in the official lists of saved and dead which show that 415 persons escaped and 965 were killed or drowned.

TWO MEN CLAIM

BODY OF CHILD

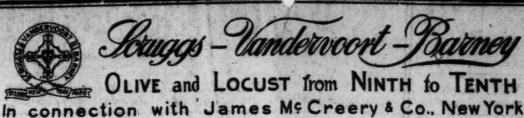
PREMONITIONS OF DISASTER RETOLD TO DISASTER RETOLD

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You Are Invited to View Our Historical Exhibit Which Will Be Continued Until Next Saturday



You Can Buy Gener Home Fury shings on Liberal P an of Cree In You So Desire

Our June Sale of White-Now in Progress-Affords Scores of Specia Underpriced Offerings in the Most Seasonable Merchandise

If you were not able to attend our June Sale of White this morning-come tomorrow, or as early as convenientas our purchases for this event have been made on such a tremendous scale that there is plenty of everything

You'll find no more opportune time than now, to supply your Summer needs for Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Waists, Lingerie Dresses, White Goods, Embroideries, Laces, White Shoes, Linens, Towels, Sheets, Pillowcases, Etc.

Watch Our Further Announcements of This Sale in the Afternoon Papers

Sheets, Pillowcases and Cottons in Our June Sale

If you do not supply both your present and future needs for Sheets, Pillowcases and Cottons during this June Sale you are ignoring some out-of-the-ordinary opportunities to save:

"Angelus" Sheets and | Hemmed Cotton Pillowcases Pillowcases Our special brand "Angelus"
Sheets and Pillowcases are made of a soft finished, good wearing quality of cotton and may be had 72x 90-inch Sheets, each 72x 99-inch Sheets, each 72x108-inch Sheets, each

81x 90 inch Sheets, each 81x 99 inch Sheets, each 81x 108 inch Sheets, each 90x 99 inch Sheets, each 90x108-inch Sheets, each 95e Hemmed Cotton Pillowcases to match the above Sheets will be offered during the June White Sale at the following prices:
Size 42x36 inches, each 16c

Size 45x36 inches, each 17c Scalloped and Hemstitched Angelus' Sheets: 72x99-inch Sheets, each 90c 81x99 inch Sheets, each \$1.00 90x99 inch Sheets, each \$1.10 Scalloped and Hemstitched "Angelus" Pillowcases in sizes 42x3816 and 45x3816 inches, each

'Horicon' Sheets and Pillowcases
"Horicon" Sheets and Pillow

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grades can be furnished up to 20

feet in width and in any length

ases are thoroughly dependable in every way and come in the torn sizes listed below: 63x 99-inch Sheets, each SOC 72x 99-inch Sheets, each 90x 99-inch Sheets, each 95c 90x 99-in. Sheets, each \$1.05 90x108-in. Sheets, each \$1.15 "Horicon" Pillowcases in the

Hemmed Pillov ases, made of Hill Semper Idem cetton, a good wearing quality; size 36x381/2 inches; each 15c Hemmed Pillov cases of me dium-weight cotton, with a very soft finish; size 45x36 inches

value 11c; sale price Hemmed Pillowenses, made of a good wearing quality of linen-frished otton; size 45x34 inches; value 15c; sale price 121/2
Hemmed Cotton Pillowcases good quality; with nest embroid ered pattern above hem; size 45 x36 inches; value 65c a pair; sale price 50c

Scalloped Pillowcases Scalloped and Embroidered Cotton Pillowcases-neat designs in Swiss-embroidered style; size 45x 36 inches; value \$1.25 a pair; ale

Bleached Muslin, Cambric and Longcloth 36-inch Bleached Muslin; the yard 7/2e 36-inch Bleached Hill Semper

Idem and Lonsdale Muslin of splendid wearing quality; the 36-inch Bleached "Fruit of the Loom'' Muslin; the yard 121/26 36-inch Berkeley Cambric No. 100, with very soft finish-a splendid wearing quality; the

36-inch Alpine Rose Longcloth -well-known brand; the yd. 15c 36-inch Lonsdale Longcloth with nainsook finish—a very good chality the yard 15c 42x36-inch size are priced during The 45x36-inch size, each 20c quality; the yard second Floor.

Porch Shades and Awnings

-the Very Best Kinds

Aerolux "No Whip" Porch Shades will be found the most satisfactory shades made for verandals, sleeping porches and sun parlors. We have received many compliments on their appear-

ance and utility. They will not flap in the wind, and you may choose from three different grades at the prices listed below.

 De Luxe Grade
 Verandah
 Grade
 Bungalow Grade

 4-ft. wide
 \$3.50
 4-ft. wide
 \$2.50
 4-ft. wide
 \$1.80

 6-ft. wide
 \$5.25
 6-ft. wide
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 8-ft. wide
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 8-ft. wide
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 10-ft. wide
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The De Luxe and Verandan and lowering attachment, which is particularly recommended for sleeping porches. Let us take the

feet in width and in any length desired. They can also be furnished with the special raising and sleeping porch for Summer.

Olearance of "Waldo-Web" Porch Shades
We wish to close out all of our "Waldo-Web" Porch
Shades, and to do this quickly we are offering them at about
a third less than their original prices.

Inspect the New "Oraft" Awnings
These "Craft" Awnings insure perfect ventilation and are
made from the same materials as the "Aerolux" Porch
Shades, but are operated differently. The sizes and prices
range upwards from—for the 36-in. by 6-ft. size—\$2.55 each

The "Carpenter" Awning Is Well Known

The "Carpenter" Awning—known as the awning in a class by itself, because of its utility whether open or closed—is operated from the inside of the room and without raising the

operated from the inside of the room and without raising the acreen. Prices range upwards, according to size and cloth preferred, from

The June Sale of Linens Is Important to Housekeepers

Anyone needing new Linens of any sort should make it a point to attend this great semi-annual sale and share in its many

Our Linens have always been noted for their beauty and vearing qualities, and no matter what grade you may wish to buy, you can rest assured of its being the best for the price no matter what the price.

Table Damask and Napkins All-linen Cream Irish Damask 25-inch Napkins to match: dozen

Table Linen in floral patterns; 60 inches wide; value 60e à yard; sale All-linen Full-bleached Napkins, 20-inch size, in neat floral terns; value \$1.75 a dozen; All-linen Cream Damask Table Linens; floral patterns; 70 inches wide; value 90c a yard; sale price All-linen Full-bleached Napkins 22-inch size, in floral patterns value \$2.35 a dozen; sale price All-linen Full-bleached Table
Linens; floral patterns; 70 inches
wide; value \$1.25 a yard; sale price
\$1.00 All-linen Silver Bleached Napkins in the 22-inch size; choice floral patterns; value \$2.50 a doz.

23-inch Napkins to match; dozen All-linen Full-bleached Double Damask in floral designs; 72 inches wide; value \$1.50 a yard; sale price \$1.35 dozen; sale price \$2.50
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Damask; floral patterns; 72 inches
wide; value \$1.75 a yard; sale price
\$1.50

leaf patterns; 22-inch size. valued at \$3.50 a dozen; sale pric \$3.00
All-linen Full-bleached fine German Damask Napkins in Fleur de Lis and Clover Leaf designs; 24-inch size, valued at \$4.00 a dozen; sale price \$3.50 22-inch Napkins to match; dozen All-linen Full-bleached Damask n floral designs; 72 inches wide; value \$2.25 a yard; sale price \$2.

sale price Damask Tablecloths and Napkins

Pattern | Pattern Table Cloths of a finer Full-bleached All-linen Pattern | quality in these designs-Lilad Table Cloths of excellent quality in with Scroll, Scroll with Greek bor hoice floral patterns, such as

Chrysanthemum,	M	arguerite	and
Rose.			
2x2-yard Cloth		81	2.00
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2x3-yard Cloth		8	3.00
23-in. Napkins	to		ozen, 3.00

Full-bleached All-Linen Pattern Table Cloths of fine quality, in the Scroll design, Grape and Rose with

Spot				
2	x2	-vard	Cloth	83.00
2	x214	-vard	Cloth	\$3.73
2	x3	-yard	Cloth	84.50
2	x34	-yard	Cloth	\$5.2
3	x4	-yard	Cloth	\$6.00
21	4x21/4	-yard	Cloth	84.50
21	4x3	-yard	Cloth	\$5.50
21	4x314	-yard	Cloth	, \$6.50
21	4x4	-yard	Cloth	\$7.50
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84.50

This particular quality is noted for its fine texture, rich luster and fin-ish, which brings out the pattern very prominently. The following sizes in Rose Wreath with Greek Border, Horn of Plenty, Violet and Calle Lily designs: 214x214 yard Cloth 214x212 yard Cloth 214x3 yard Cloth 214x3 yard Cloth 214x3 yard Cloth

der and center.

24x24-yard Cloth

214x212-yard Cloth

24 x3 - yard Cloth 24 x3½ - yard Cloth 2½ x4 - yard Cloth 26-inch Napkins to match; doz.,

Brocade Damask Pattern Table

Cloths and Napkins, in designs con-

fined in St. Louis exclusively to us

\$18.50 \$21.00 2¼x4 -yard Cloth 2½x2½-yard Cloth \$16.50 26-inch Napkins to match; doz., Second Floor.

sale price \$2.25 All-linen Full-bleached Napkins

in spot and Fleur de Lis patterns; 22-inch size, valued at \$3.00 a

Damask Napkins in spot and ivy

\$12.00 \$18.50 \$16.50 \$20.00 \$22.50

Special Sale of Furniture for Lawns and Porches







For a limited time only, we shall have on sale a number of pieces of Furniture for porch and lawn use at prices that are unusually low. Here are our offerings:

Arm Rockers of natural maple or green finish, with cane seat and slat back; price. \$1.55 Arm Chairs to match above Rockers, \$1.43 Small Side Rockers, without arms, but of the same general con-struction as the above, 95c truction as the above, Small Chairs to match above 85e Rockers,

Swings to match the above furni-ture, but in natural finish only— complete with chains—36 inches long; price, Settee Rockers to match, \$3.50

We have a special Folding Camp Chair, like the one illustrated, that we are offering at the very low price of 69c Fourth Floor.

Decorative Linens in the June Sale of White There is no better time in the year to purchase Fancy Lineas than during our June Sale

the variety is extensive and exceptionally good values are obtainable.

Lunch Sets

Natural color Linen Scarfs and cunch Sets, scalloped and embroidered ends in three pretty

Napkins at the color line in the co Lunch Sets

Natural color Linen Scarfs and
Lunch Sets, scalloped and embroidered in blue, green and

brown.

18x35-inch Scarfs, 75c and \$1.00

18x35-inch Scarfs,
\$1.00 and \$1.25

18x45-inch Scarfs,
\$1.25 and \$1.50

18-piece Lunch Sets, consisting of 6 tumbler and 6 plate dollies and one 34-inch centerpiece; the set,
\$3.50 and \$4.00

designs. 20x36-inch size

Napkins and Lunch Sets
Madeira Hand embroidered
Napkins and Lunch Sets:
14-inch plain scalloped Napkins, the dozen \$5.00
14-inch scalloped Napkins with

eyelet work in corner; the dozen 13-piece Madeira Lunch Sets, consisting of six 6-inch doilies, six 11-inch doilies and one 24-inch centerpiece; a variety of patterns; regular value \$6.00 a set; sale price \$5.00

Interior Decorating of Every Kind

Our Interior Decorating De partment is ready at all times to serve you most satisfactorily. Orders for the decorating or refurnishing of one room are given the same careful and prompt attention as those for an entire residence or institution. We employ only the most skilled workmen and guarantee satisfaction. Estimates submit ted without obligation.

Fourth Floor.

Bedspreads - Blankets - Comforts in Our June Sale

Housekeepers and prospective housekeepers should be sure to share in these offerings of Bedspreads, Blankets and Comforts, as the chances to effect savings are many and exceptionally good. Included in our sale are these:

Marseilles Spreads Hemmed Satin Marseilles Bedspreads for single, three-quarter and double beds. nd double beds. 66x90-inch; value \$2.50, sale 82.25 ice 66x90-inch; value \$3.25, sale \$2.75

90x100-inch; value \$3.50, sale price \$3.00 90x100-inch; value \$4.00, sale price \$3.50 Scalloped Satin Marseilles

Spreads with cut corners for 3-foot 6-inch twin beds. 80x100-inch; value \$4.00, sale 80x100-inch; value \$4.50, sale sox100-inch; value \$6.35, sale

Spreads with cut corners, 4 feet 6 inches, for full-size beds. 90x100-inch; value \$4.25, sale 90x100-inch; value \$5.00, sale rice \$4.00 90x100-inch; value \$6.00, sale price
Scalloped Satin Marseilles
Spreads and Bolster Roll Covers to match; cut corners, for twin and double beds. Cut 3 feet 6 inches for twin

eds: 76x96-inch; value \$6.25, set \$5.00 76x98-inch; value \$7.25, set \$5.50

Cut 4 feet 6 inches for double 90x100-ineh; value 90x100-inch; value \$8.50, set

87.50 90x100-inch; value \$6.00, set Colcred Crochet Spreads Hemmed Colored Crochet

Spreads in pink, blue, red Fringed Colored Crochet
Spreads in blue, pink and red;
value \$1.50, sale price \$1.25 Summer Blankets

Whife and Gray Cotton Blan-kets for single and double beds; sale prices, the pair 75c, 89c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Summer Blackets of wool and

Summer Blankets of wool and cotton and very light in weight: 10-4 size, the pair \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.71 11-4 size, the pair \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$7.01 We have a complete line (Camping and Outdoor Sleepir Blankets in size 62x54, priced esch \$2.75, \$3.00, \$4.25, \$5,

Summer Comforts

Figured Silkoline Comfe with plain color silkoline be value \$1.25 each, sale price Figured Silkoline Comfo \$2.00 each, sale prices \$1,25 and \$1.75

The New "Zylolin" Summer Rugs

We are showing, for the first time, the "Zylolin" Summer Bugs. They may be had in the soft shades of blue, brown, green and tan, and the colors are guaranteed not to run from exposure to the rain. The sizes and prices range as follows: 30x60-ja. 3x8 4x8 6x12 \$1.25 \$1.75 \$3.00 \$8.00

See the "Rattania" Summer Rugs We also have on display a most complete assortment of the well-known "Rattania" Rugs, in the sizes and at the prices listed below: | Sine | Price | Size | Price | Size | Price | Size | Size

Other Well-known Summer Rugs In addition to the Rugs that we list above, we are also showing aplendidly complete lines of the well-known Crax, Waite, "Flaxin" and imported Austrian "Mourzouk" Summer Rugs, at popular price.

Fourth Floor.

Hot Weather Laundry Supplies At Prices Lower

Than Usual During the hot weather you

naturally wish to make the laundry work as easy as possible, and to do so you must have the proper supplies.

In our House Furnishing Section you will find all of the articles necessary to lighten the burden of "wash day." Note the following underpriced offerings particularly:

Extra Special On Toroday we shall offer a special lot of Armour's celebrated "White Flier" Laundry Soap, usually sold at 5e a cake, for S for 25e

Washing Machines - operated by water pressure—are ideal for hot weather. They are made in full-tub size, like the one illustrated, and have a guaranteed motor; value \$15.00. Special price \$10.95

rice

"B. V. B. Special" Guaranteed Roller Wringers — 11-ischeize — with hardwood bolled frame; value \$3.75. Special \$2.59

Wash Tubs-extra well made, with rigid wood handles and wringer attachment; value. \$1.00 each. Special at The

Laundr

90,000 See Sunday Night Performance of the Pageant and Masq SEATS FILLED BEFORE SHOW STARTS; HUNDREDS LEAVE RATHER THAN STA

SPECTATORS AND **VENDORS MAINTAIN** SPLENDID ORDER

Only Objection Against Refreshment Sellers Was That They Raised Price of Drinks.

LEADING ACTORS TRIUMPH

Playing of "Star-Spangled Banner" Brings Great Audience to Its Feet.

Estimates of Sunday night's crowd on Art Hill varied from 90,000 to 125,000. Long before the Pageant began at 6:30 every available seat in both free and reerved sections had been taken. Even the atter were filled slightly earlier than usu al, which possibly was accounted for by the beauty of the day and the fact that many did not care to push through the

Cars filled with spectators arrived as late as 8 o'clock, but, unlike Saturday night, hundreds who could not set seats leparted before the Pageant was over In the intermission between the Pageant and Masque hundreds of others depart-

The standing space behind the seats was crowded, as on Saturday, but thinned perceptibly toward the middle of the Pageant performance. The crowd was more orderly than the night before, and little noise came from those stand-Even the soda water vendors were less clamorous and about the only objection voiced against them was that many had raised the price of soda in ottles, when served from trays, from 5 to 10 cents a bottle.

The playing of the "Star Spangle Banner" by the orchestra concealed on the stage brought the immense crowd to its feet twice at the close of the Pageant, in the peace scene, and in the second part of the Masque, when St. Louis' representative on horseback had defeated War, the tool of Gold. After War had been unhorsed, the tourney rider grasped a large American flas and unfurled it while riding about the stage.
While in a certain sense the rising of

ble only for a moment, as the perform

La Salle Romantic Figure.

The night was again one of individual triumph for the principal actors. Kevin J. Kane, as La Salle, made one of the most romantic figures in the en-tire pageant. His voice was strong at all times, and carried to most of the audience. When he departed for the outh, standing in the prow of his boat, leaning on his cross-hilted sword, with his golden locks falling over his shoulders, he seemed to have stepped from a ook of the past.

Tom Anderson as Senator Benton i tery A from the Mexican War was an-

since the first performance. Joseph the crowd took the remark good-nature as he appeared from the twilight land in his barge, and Ludlow Maury Tuckerman, as Little St. Louis, caused fre-

the individual achievements of the actors, the ensemble scenes, especially the day of the three flags and the reception to Lafayette in the tourney scene in the Masque, won great

PAGEANT SEEN BY 300,000 OR MORE

Hundreds of Others Were Unable to Get Within Seeing Distance Saturday.

conservative estimate made b Post-Dispatch reporters of the crowds which have attended the Pageant and Masque performances places the tota! 300,000, including Friday night, when

he show was stopped by rain. The crowds are divided as follows: Thursday, 75,000; Friday, 30,000; Saturcount of 295,000, Counting those who housands who left before Friday's show

illed, total 45,000. Behind the seats is hundred feet to the Art Museum ing from the extreme ends of the Pageant seats. In this space a group of 500 persons would be counted, and the space they occupied would be standing. It was impossible, how Saturday night, could not get ever

olden Weddings Family Epiden LONDON, June 1.—R. Sturman of rd, who has just celebrated his go ng, is the fourth member of h His two brothers and his sist

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

Woman Who Takes the Part of Imagination in the Masque



While in a certain sense the rising of the audience broke into the atmosphere created by the Masque, it was perceptible only for a moment as the manual transfer of the sense CASE IS DISMISSED

Reduces Soda Price With Remark About Closeness and Youths Offer to Beat Him.

the scene depicting the return of Bat- disappointed because the Pageant charge of obtaining money under false Civic Masque," published by Doubleday, his lines. The Dixie chorus, near the end of the Pageant, brought applause from parts of the audience.

A rush to buy his sound population in the plan in the property of 10 cents a bottle, reduced day, he announced that he and his wife, Masque production.

Make to buy his sound population in the plan in the property of the plan in the plan in the property of the plan in the plan show, and as the audience was depart-In the Masque, Charles Gray as Wasapedan, the Great Bear, continued the excellent chanting of his lines, which have won much favorable comment since the first performance. Joseph the crowd took the remark good-naturstammered that he was only joking and retired. After that he contented himquent applause by his clear voice and self with merely yelling the price of

Mrs. L. Marmaduke Eskridge of San Francisco, secretary of the Missouri-Pageant, and the opening scene and the Francisco to the Pageant and Masque, suffered a sprained ankle Sunday in a fall when climbing the Cahokia mound. Mrs. Eskridge was a member of a party of envoys taken on a visit to the mounds by Dr. H. M. Whelpley. She slipped and fell several feet, her ankle

> John H. Gundlach, a leading spirit the promotion of the Pageant, marveled at the good behavior of Sunday night's throng. "Isn't it wonderful how quiet this great audience is," he said. 'It seems as though everyone has constituted himself a committee of one to assist the actors in making this drama

Lafayette was being welcomed by th citizens when someone sitting near WILL ATTEND REUNION Mayor Kiel remarked, "Lafayette i standing on what is now the easter approach of the Free Bridge, is he "Yes, he is not," responded hi friend. Kiel smiled.

Several of the most picturesque scer in the Pageant and Masque were spoiled Sunday night by the yelling of the actors behind the scenes. Several tim the volume of sound from the dressing following day at Princeton. the voices of the actors.

the crowds made for the cars, via the causing a loss estimated at \$75,000 efreshment stands. There the demand for soda water was so great that no district were burned. All the stores "Whatjawant, white or red sody?" be- stroyed. ame the customary formula, and white or red," it was until the last N. G. M., in charge of Surgeon-Major nt of one of the refreshment booth rinking out of an upturned soda water ottle at the same time, was a com-

Seventeen persons suffering from ail- when returning from the Pageant on ments ranging from sudden attacks of a Market car Sunday night pickpock-indigestion to cuts from soda water ets stole from him \$40 in cash and a bottles were treated Sunday night in check for \$62.83. He boarded the car

Otto Kolm Is Freed of Charge production as the St. Louis one, but the of Obtaining Money Under False Pretense.

After Otto Kolm was freed of the

Witnesses Are Absent. sence of witnesses for the prosecution. was dismissed for the same reason. The to Kolm's connection with the firm. witness, was in court, but did not testify, as his testimony was not consid-

ered sufficient without the others. China Intended for Prizes.

China Intended for Prizes.

Reeve caused Kolm's arrest May 15, charging that Kolm sold hi ma bill of chinaware for \$75, and collected \$15 in advance, but failed to deliver the articles. Reeve said he learned that Kolm was no longer connected with the manufacturing company. Reeve is a moving picture show proprietor, and the chinaware was intended to be used as prizes for purchasers of tickets.

Kolm's defense, if the case had gone to trial, would have been that he took the order and forwarded it to the firm, and that a delay occurred in the filling of the order.

At the time of the arrest, Kolm and his wife were at the American Hotel, where they were known as Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowen of Chicago. China Intended for Prizes.

President Will Spend Day With Class in Princeton. WASHINGTON, June 1.-President

Wilson plans to attend the reunion of the Princeton class of '79, of which he is a member, June 13. He will leave Washington at mid night June 12, and spend the entire

CORINTH, Ky., June 1.—Fire almost wiped out this village today Nineteen buildings in the business of the village, except one, were de-

pectator had left the grounds. A E. H. Burgher and a corps of hospital faintily-gowned woman standing in attendants. Seventy persons have been treated at the field hospital, as follows Thursday night, 14; Friday night, 22; Saturday, 17, Sunday, 17.

W. A. Bolt of 711 North Eighth street reported to the police that court. the field hospital of the First Regiment, at Tamm avenue

MACKAYE AND LEAGUE OF CITIES SMITH GET \$2500 TO PROMOTE ART IS COMMITTEE MEETS EACH FOR WORK RESULT OF MASQUE

Percy MacKaye, author of the Masque St. Louis, will receive \$2500 from the St. Louis Pageant Drama Association of Cities, held Sunday afternoon at the tee of 100 citizens representing all the for his work of authorship and the assistance he has given in staging the Masque of St. Louis, realized the plan at noon to organize and select a chair Pageant and Masque. Joseph Lindon Smith, stage director of

the Masque and designer of the scenic, costuming and lighting effects, also will Thomas Wood Stevens, who wrote the book of the Pageant proper, and who directed its production, will get \$1500. The

\$1500 Each From Pageant

Association.

will be paid to Frederick S onverse, composer of the music for the These figures were given to s Post-Dispatch reporter Monday by Pageant official thoroughly acquainted with the financial arrangements.

Expenses of Four to Be Paid.

In addition to these sums, the Pagean nagement will pay the railroad fare notel bills and other expenses of the our. Smith has spent more time here ost of the time since the selection of nade several week-end trips here from been here continuously since the large rehearsals began three weeks ago. Conbut two visits to St. Louis, the first in

considered very moderate in view of the er speakers were Thomas Wood Stequality of their work and the time which they spent on it. It is probable that any S. Converse, composer of the Masque other city which seeks to get them, or music, and J. E. O. Pridmore. any of them, to perform a similar for, while they were previously well for at least three years, of the stage rama of the first magnitude. The suc cess of the Pageant and Masque, it is cess of the Pageant and Masque, it is believed, will establish their reputations Pageant and Masque in Forest Park was

Boston Missed Opportunity.

Addison L. Winship, civic secretary o oy to the Masque and Conference of ities, told Mayor Kiel Sunday that Bosn had missed its opportunity. A great oposed more than a year ago, he said, ried out, would have meant as great a and was dropped.

Boston still has history enough for a

"do it first. In the preface to his "Saint Louis;

crowds did not fall over each other in pretenses, in Judge Miller's division of Page & Co., MacKaye tells how he who gave a pleasing rendition of a rush to buy his soda pop at the the Court of Criminal Correction. Mon-formed the plan for the Pageant and

The case against Kolm, which had distinct, yet harmonious productions. He vendor and offered to whip him. He once been continued because of the ab-Masque, and that Smith should be stage nissing witnesses were officials of the author of the Pageant was made by the URGES THAT FINAL Great Northern Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, who were desired to testify as

> MacKave is the author of "Jeann d'Arc," a pageant-like play produced by E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe; th Bird Masque," produced last summer n Cornish, N. H., and last winter in the lotel Astor, New York, with Miss Eleanor Wilson in the chief role; and "A Thousand Years Ago," which ran most of the last winter in the Shubert Thea Stevens is head of the department

drama in the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg. Both did most of their writing for the St. Louis production at their homes last winter.

WINE GARDEN IS RAIDED

Carsonville Proprietors Held for Selling on Sunday. Sheriff Bode of St. Louis County

three deputies raided the Carsonville on the Natural Bridge road, at 9 p. m Carl F. Dischinger and Hans Weide mann, on a charge of selling liquor or Sunday. The Sheriff took two bottles

Weidemann told the Sheriff he made the wine and that he had a right to sell it. Prosecuting Attorney Lashly holds that the maker of wine may se It without a license, but that he canno legally sell it on Sunday.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man,

Indicted East St. Louis Officials to Be Tried in September. State's Attorney Webb of St. Clair unty, and the attorneys represer the indicted city officials of East St Louis who are yet to be tried on graft charges, Monday agreed to continue all

The first of the cases was set for June 8. The attorneys decided that it would cases lasting several weeks during the hot weather.

Converse and Stevens Receive Plan Expressed in Percy Mac-Committee of 100 Plans Daily Kaye's Drama Carried Out by Confereence of Envoys.

> Cities," at the closing of the Conference were outlined Monday, when a comm of Percy MacKaye, author of the man, secretary and treasurer That plan was expressed in the poetic lines in which, at the end of ters and hold daily meetings until the to those whom he addresses as "Sisters.

This closing scene of the Masque feat the foes of civic progress. In carart. St. Louis is now pledged to co-ranged by the Campaign Committee. Star Spangled Banner Centenary

ore in September. Educational Value Cited. certs and art contests and exhibits, masses, as demonstrated in New York, was told by Arthur Farwell, and Peter W. Dykeman spoke on "Christmas and New Year Possibilities," along similar lines. Percival Chubb, director of verse, who lives in Boston, has made the St. Louis Ethical Society, spoke on "Byproducts of the Pageant and March, the second his present visit for Masque," saying it was an awakening the production. civic spirit and art of every kind. Oth-

Preservation , of Stage Urged

suthorized provided that the stage and seats on Art Hill should be taken down immediately after the big show. To preserve the stage and seats it will be necessary for the Municipal Assembly to pass another special ordinance.

To bring about the passage of this rdinance it is probable a movement will be started at once and that the proposed ordinance will be presented at the next It is understood that Park Commis

Those most active in promoting the struction of the great stage and set tings in future years, if a Pageant and ture in a program of civic drama and legislative representation

needless expenditure of money. A permanent open-air theater on near the site of the Pageant, the pres- LIBERIANS COMPLAIN U. S. ervation of Cahokia Mo : Park and the perpetuation of the principal aims of the association.

SHOW BE BEST

Gundlach Appeals to Pageant General at Baltimore for the African Performers-Plenty of 25-Cent Seats Remain.

John H. Gundlach, chairman of the Pageant Executive Committee, has issued an apeal to all Pageant performers to take their parts in the final night's performance, and make it the biggest and best of the four He made the same appeal personally to members of the various groups as they were waiting to go on the stage Sunday night, "Don't be a quitter, he urged.

It was announced Monday morning that seats for the final performance were still to be had in all except the 50-cent reserved spaces, which were sold out. There are plenty of 25-cent seats, and some \$1 and \$1.50 seats and a few boxes, left. An extra row of \$1.50 seats was put in at the Sunday night performance to accommo date those from Friday night's audience who could not wait until Mon day. This extra row was placed on sale Monday.

Boats Loaned and Rowed by Mem bers of Naval Reserve.
The large boats used in the Pageant

were loaned by the Missouri Naval Reserve, and were rowed by mem bers of the Reserve, under Comman der G. F. Schwartz and Lleut. Brownlee Fisher. The balancing act on the mound, in the opening scene of the Masque, which caused much favorable comment, was done by students GRAFT CASES POSTPONED of the Yeatman High School, directed y H. G. Lehrmann. The part of Poverty, in Sunda

night's Masque performance, wa taken by Miss Eleanor M. Dagenhar of 1386 Goodfellow avenue, in plac of Miss Minnie Potter. Do Your Collars Saw?

then send them to Monarch Laundry the cases until the September term of 2719 Franklin, for the famous flexible

An instructor in music for that boy girl, at home or in classes, can be found opponent for the Republican nominate and Arthur N. Sager is the only Proceedings of the Columns. not be advisable to go into the trial of girl, at home or in classes, can be fou

Meetings and the Distribution of Literature.

civic, political and district organizations

The committee will select a headquar the Masque drama, Saint Louis appeals campaign is closed on the day of the copies of the charter, for writing and circulating literature, for getting th voters registered. June 16, when the the voting precincts of the city, and for the precincts of the city, will be ar The committee will represent every

nunicipal celebration given by another interest in the city. The big business interests will have just the same num in ber of representatives on the committee as the labor organizations. The Peo ple's League, one of the two organizations which has gone on record as op-posing the new charter, has been raided by the organizers of the committee and several of its strongest leaders and officlals will be members of the Campaign Several labor organizations, acting in

dependently of the Central Trades and Labor Union, have selected representa tives of the committee, and they wil work during the campaign to induce the the city to vote for the charter.

campaign have been made by the tem-Crunden has been president and Roger sk, will have to pay them much more, passed a resolution for the preservation, N. Baldwin secretary. The temporary committee turned the work of the camknown, they had had no opportunity to upon which the Pageant and Masque paign over to the new Charter Campaign show what they could do in a municipal has been presented.

SOCIALISTS SPLIT ON UPHOLDING NEW CHARTER

Those Opposing It After Debate Object to Abolishing

of House of Delegates. Socialists split Sunday on the ques-tion of advocating the proposed charter for the city, after a debate follow ing speeches by Henry S. Caulfield counsel for the Board of Freeholders and George Safford, a Socialist oppon ence of Cities was presented by Percy ent of the charter, at St. Louis Turner Hall.

question was put, and, by a vote of though he said he would reserve his 56 to 16, it was decided to oppose th charter. Those opposing the new charter laid greatest stress against th production say that to restore the park abolition of the House of Delegates. It on Art Hill would only mean a reconalmost sucheded in electing member art, and argue that it would entail a new charter with a Board of Alder

AGENT IS BOSSING THE

Tell President Receiver of Customs. Collecting Lean, Is Virtually a Dictator.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- John Morris, Secretary of the Treasury of Liberia, and Ernest Lyon, Consulrepublic, conferred today with Presi-

They discussed the interpretation of the agreement by which the State Department sanctioned a loan of \$1. 700,000 in 1912, and approved the appointment of Reed Palse Clark as receiver of customs.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. made the loan Morris and Lyon told the President that the receiver has assumed such broad powers as to practically make

PRINCESS ASKS DIVORCE FROM BALKAN KING'S SON

Notoriety Gained at Monte Carlo Causes Suit Against Heir to Montenegrin Throne.

NICE, France, June 1.-Princess Mir to of Montenegro, who was Princess Nathalie Constantinovitch, has begun proceedings for a separation from he Nicholas of Montenegro.

onduct of her husband, which ha gained him wide notoriety in the las eason on the Riviera. The behavior e Prince has formed the subject of family council recently at which the Queen of Italy and Crown Prince Mirko were present.

JUDGE WALLACE HAS FILED

He Will Oppose Stone for Senotorial Nomination.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 1.-Judge William H. Wallace of Kansas City to-day filed his declaration as a candidate for the United States Senate and will

Judge Wallace outlined his platforn on a visit here a few weeks ago, 343 ins ibiton and was opposed to the "sing



Blue Bird No. 18.646—Tuesday Only.

39c Crepe, 30c

In solid colors with self-colored nub stripes in plaid effects.

Madras Shirting in white grounds woven colored stripes 32-in. wide.

Slue Bird No. 18,650—Tuesday Only \$1.98 Crepe, \$1.40 Silk and wool Canton Crepe-all olors-44 inches wide.

\$1.25 Bedford Cord, 90c Cream Bedford Cord-all wool. medium weight-42 inches wide. Standard quality Crepe Meteor all colors—40 inches wide.

\$2.98 Silk Orepe, \$2.25 New French Silk Crepe—dull satin finish—all colors—40 inches wide. \$8.00 Electric Pans, \$7.00

Direct or alternate current—8-inch nickle-plated blades. Blue Bird No. 18.658—Tuesday Only.
50c Jardinieres, 29c
Pretty Jardinieres in blended

brown and green colors-7-ip. size. Blue Bird No. 18.659—Tuesday Only. 20c Water Pitchers, 10c Just the thing for ice tes—in the

colonial shape—extra wide. Blue Bird No. 18,669 Tuesday Only. For ice tea-in the wanted Colonial design-clear glass.

\$4.00 Garden Hose, \$3.00 4-ply Garden Hose-fifty feet long.

\$4.75 Lawn Mowers, \$3.75 Has four steel cutting blades—ball bearing—14-inch size.

\$1.25 Water Coolers, 95c Outside Japanned, inside galva nized lined-2-gallon size. Blue Bird No. 18.664—Tuesday Only.

Grass Shears with good quality all 19c Silver Crash, 14c Pure linen Russian silver crash

Sine Bird No. 18.668—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Pillowcases, \$1.10 Pure linen hemstitched Pillowcases

\$1.44 Table Damask, \$1.10 Pure linen satin damask-many pretty designs-2 yards wide.

\$1.25 Novelty Crepe, 900 Ratine Crepe in plaid effects-

Kleinert's Tango garment Shields —can be washed and ironed. 25c Sleeve Bands, 15c Adjustable Sleeve Bands in all eolors-good elastic.

French Ivory Dresser Tray-size 50c Talcum Powder, 38c

Blue Bird No., 18.675—Tuesday Only.

Mary Garden Taleum Powder. \$3.50 Hand Bags, \$2.50 Fine real seal Hand Bags—slined—small and large sizes.

S1.00 Girdles, 75c New Roman stripe Girdles very new and popular all colors.

\$3.25 Suit Cases, \$2.25 Large size fiber Suit Cases—full cloth lined—two straps.

Slue Bird No. 18.685—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Silk Orepe, \$1.40 White, pink and pale blue ereps, with fancy stripe—42 in. wide. Bive Bird No. 18.885—Tuesday Only. 50c (Doz. Yards) Lace, 35c Gorman Val. Lace Edges and In-sertions—1 to 3 in. wide.

Blue Bird No. 18.481—Tuesday Only. 50c Gloves, 35c 16-button length washable chamois-ette Gloves—white or natural col-

Blue Bird No. 18.521—Tuesday Only. 35c Hosiery, 25c Women's plain black, liste Hose light weight—allky fluished.

Blue Bird No. 18.492—Tuesday Only.

25c Honiery, 18c
Children's fast black, fine-ribbed mercerized lisle Hose.

omen's 480 Underwear,

\$2.00 Waists, \$1.50

\$5.00 Waists, \$4.00 New Crepe de Chine Wals

\$13.50 Brass Beds, \$11.00 In the full or 1/2 bed sizes—2-ine continuous post styles. \$2.98 Silk Parasols, \$2.00 Vomen's Silk Parasols—late

Blue Bird No. 18.768—Tuesday Ohly \$2.95 Hats, \$1.50 Made of fine quality leghers the mushroom shape,

Blue Bird No. 18.740—Tuesday Only Boys' \$8.50 Suits, \$6.75 Norfolk Suits made in the Englishack style—7 to 18 years.

\$2.45 Bathing Suits, \$1.55 Boys' one-piece, all-wool Jerse Suits—sizes 24 to 34. Sine Bird No. 18.742—Tuesday Osty \$5.00 Shoes, \$3.75 Women's Pumps and i Colonials wanted leathers and stylish heels.

\$3.00 Women's Shoes, \$2.25 "Colonials" and Pumps—have the new heels, fancy bows and buckles \$9.00 Hair Switches, \$6.00 Natural wavy Hair Switches in al

shades, including gray. \$1.00 Set of Teaspoons, 650 (ced-Tea Spoons—Madison design -very new and pretty.

\$1.75 Guimpes, \$1.15

Net Guimpes—trimmed with Gladstone collar and lace ruffling. Blue Bird No. 18.712-Tuesday Oals

Moire Ribbon in all the poppl 350 Handkerchiefs, 250 German linen-corded border

Blue Bird. No. 18,716—Tuesday Only. Stamped Tango Petticoats in go quality longeloth.

Blue Bird No. 18.717 Tooday Cain, 50c Pillowcovers, 35c Bungalow Pillowcovers—all made ready for pillow-pretty coloring

Men's or boys' Baseball Shoes professional style and quality. \$19.75 Rugs, \$16.00 Royal Axminster Rugs, Oriel and floral designs—9x12 size.

\$2.50 Scrim Curtains, \$1.78 Plain and fancy Serim Curtains-white ivory and beige color. \$3.75 Lace Curtains, \$2.76
Filet, Saxony and cable net wear

Curtains-ivory and Arabian: \$5.50 Portieres, \$4.50 Sunfast Portieres in all desirable colors-good quality.

Blue Bird No. 18,727—Tuesday Onfy. \$1.00 Dresses, 756 Children's white lingerie summe Dresses—ages to 6 years.

\$5.00 Cornets, \$3.50 Lyra Corsets for medium agure-low bust and long hip—20 to \$ Blue Bird No. 18.731—Taceday Only 750 Corset Covers, 550 Ami-French or hand embroider Corset Covers floral pattern

\$1.50 Gowns, \$1.10 Slipover and nainsook yoke of lace and ribben.

55c Four-in-Hands, ope Scarfs with open end-y of desirable shades.

Men's \$1.00 Under

Haven's Former Presient Lays Down Five les for Government of porations and Would Cut Big Salaries of Their

EFENDS ROOSEVELT'S POLICY ON RAILROADS

ould Forbid Voting by Proxy and Declares That Stockholders Should Take Personal Interest in Their Properties.

BOSTON, June 1.-Charles S. Mellen. Hartford Railroad, who regh finance, gave an interview today. ch he declared that public ownof railroads was inevitable.

republic could not endure if men tion connections nes. "with all the power that goes n, and all the class distincns and arrogance and servility which

"appear to believe that development of the last 20 years, tiality or by partiality in the enforcent of the law. They appear to believe nat if the law could give everybody a railroad accounting should be so rigid deal nature would abhor monop Apparently, they deny the effiof the big unit.

Defends Col Roosevelt. the other hand, men like Presivelt and other vigorous men in the history of our business deent a natural tendency which at it may be most serviceable to the should maintain public schools."

I am of the same view as Mr. Roose It is also, I believe, the view of TAILOR ASKS POLICE e Socialists. The Wilson and Brandeis w is that of the philosophical ar



ne Studebaker light SIX was three years old before the public was able to buy it. We experimented at

our own cost. Studebaker SIX has the argest proportion of manu-actured parts.

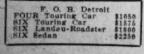
ey have been so heat reated by strictly scien-ific methods that they are both lighter and immensely

idebaker SIX standards demand that the front axle shall withstand being twisted seven times upon itself without a crack.

They demand that the rear axle shafts shall stand the same terrific torsicn test. icy demand prefect alignment, perfc lubrication and perfect balance, to the end that friction and vibration shall be eliminated and long life promoted.

t chiefly they demand that not one of the many econo-nies arising from the light-as of the Studebaker SIX all be purchased at sacri-ce of strength or steadi-

nd for the Studebaker Proof Book describing Studebaker manufacturing methods.



Weber Motor Car Co. 908 Chestnut St.

Fair Weather With Temperatures Above Normal This Week. WASHINGTON, June 1.

ENERALLY fair skies, with

temperatures near or above normal are forecast by the Weather Bureau for the entire country during the coming week. "The rainfall during the week will be generally light and local," says the bulletin. "The next dis-turbance of importance to cross the country will appear in the far West Tuesday or Wednesday, reach the great central valleys Thursday or Friday and the Eastern States near

the end of the week. "This disturbance will be attended by showers and thunderstorms and be followed by a change to cooler weather over the Northern States east of the Rocky Mountains."

1. That the salaries of the executive of cers shall not be exorbitant. They are exorbitant now because the influential men who create these executive offices expect to utilize them for their own benefit. These executive officers and directors do not represent the stockholders at all. They represent bosses, entirely outside, who make enormous profits through their control of the raiload and outside the business.

should cast his own vote or not vote should cast his own vote or not vote at all. Stockholders personally should ters were released on \$5000 bond each.

"The outery against public owner-ket their own securities. Bankers conanish," he said. "when the for making profit out of derwriting their securities. Bankers ons is gone." He asserted that make enormous profits by their corpora-

Would Make Directors Direct. 4. I would make the board of directors former residence and dug out a quanmorning service yesterday and hadrect, and only select directors who tity of lime without, however, finding ranged the worshipers on the "wrongs" would serve stockholders as a whole, any new evidence, and not some outside interest. Directors ought to go over the railrad person ally three or four times a year.

5. M.nority stockholders ought to have creasing more and more the size of a right, when they dissent on questions with the directors, to call on the courts a right, when they dissent on questions ranted the taking of a fourth person ficial and promoted by legislative to compet the corporation to pay the expence of an appeal.

that not one penny could be spent for

influencing legislation or public officials vithout the knowledge of the public. "The temptation on the part of candilates for public office to receive assistance from the corporations in their campaign for election ought to be removed so far as possible. I also would ist be recognized and dealt with, not have the legislative campaign expenses attempting to reverse the ordinances taken out of the public treasury. It is nature, but by accepting the inevi- just as essential that the public furnish le and adjusting themselves to it so information to the voter as it is that it

TO FIND HIS PARTNER

Page Avenue Business Man Wants Him to Account for \$250 He Says Was Taken In. Gustave Fox, a tailor, 4299B Cook ave e, asked the police Monday to find oseph E. Wilkinson, 22 years old, his artner in the tailoring business at 3615 age boulevard.

Fox told the police Wilkinson disapeared Saturday. He said he wanted s partner to account for \$74 in collecons and \$131.75 in advance payments on

He also said he wanted Wilkinson to explain several bank checks against their joint account. Fex said their balance is but \$3, but it should be much

BUFFALOED BY NICKELS

Negro's Spending of Coins for Beer Causes Arrest.

Buffalo nickels caused the arrest of lbert Drang a negro, at his home, 702 North Jefferson avenue, on a charge of burglary. A saloon keeper told the police Drane had purchased at various times within two days 40 cents' worth of beer in 5-cent lots, paying each tim with a Buffalo nickel.

Last Thursday night the home of Louis Garbarino, 2309 Lucas avenue, was ransacked. A diamond stickpin, a tie clasp, \$10 in Buffalo nickels, four quarters and 1000 pennies were stolen The police did not suspect Drane, wh formerly lived at 2305A Washington avenue, until they learned of the nickels. Garbarino's pin and clasp, the police said, were found in the negro'

Havajoy—"Oui, Oui," (say it like a pig) "Monsleur," Havajoy.

MAN HELD AS PICKPOCKET

Said to Have Taught Collins

Caught at Union Station. Thomas (Coxey) Holden, who, the po-lice say, taught "Johnny" Collins the art of picking pockets, was arrested at Union Station as he was purchasing a ticket to go to Cincinnati Saturday night and Monday was "shown up" to detec tives at Police Headquarters. Holder has served prison terms in Jefferson City, Sing Sing, Nashville, Tenn.; Au burn, N. Y., and Toronto, Canada. Hold en was with another man when two de tectives saw them. The other man, a stranger to the police, got away while the detectives were talking to Holden. Four alleged pickpockets are now in jail. Besides Holden and Collins, there are Jim Hardy, alleged to have robbed street car passengers, and Frank Weig

TO RELIVE INSOMNIA Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. a teaspoonful in a glass of water be etiring quiets the nerves and induced ling sleep.

NINE ROBBERS GET \$2000

Safe Blown After Six Employes of Company Are Bound. Mo.
Enst St. Louis, III.
MENT & MOTOR
is, III.
of Quality Cars.

Of Quality Cars.

CHICAGO. June 1.—Nine robbers earis today bound and gagged six employes
of the St. Lawrence Ice Cream Co., and
after blowing open the safe, escaped in
a wagon with a sum said to amount to

Detective's Affidavit Leads to Rearrest of Couple in Missing Girl Mystery.

By Associated Press. NEWCASTLE, Ind., June 1.—Dr. W. A. Winters, Mrs. Byrd Winters, his wife, and W. H. Cooper, a boarder at the Win ters' home at the time Catherine Win ters, 10 years old, disappeared, March 20, 1913, were rearrested today charge with conspiracy to murder Catherin Winters and burn her body.

Warrants for the arrests were issued by County Clerk Thornburg on the af idavit of Prosecutor Walter R. Myers and Robert H. Abel, a detective, has been investigating the disappearance of the girl. Dr. and Mrs. Winters obtained their

release on bonds of \$10,000 each. Coo

per already was in jail in default of

The grand jury is to be called immedi June 1.—Charles S. Mellen.

2. Voting by proxy should cease. A stockholder at a stockholders' meeting arrested Saturday on a charge of con-

> After a day spent in digging up the grounds and cellar of the family's SUFFRAGETTES EJECTED present home, which resulted in the finding of a small red sweater, a hair ribbon and stained undergarments, the

a statement declaring that additional evidence had been found that war-

The detective declared that Dr. Win ters had interfered with his investiga-Mellen, in his statement, says: "The tions after being released on a \$5000 forcible feeding!"

bond and said that he had a letter writ ten by one of those arrested which prominently in the case.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1914.

So far no motive connecting any the persons under arrest with the disap pearance of the child has been made public. It is said that the girl would will a would go to some other relativ

Dr. Winters has said he is ready to go on trial now and is sure that he and his wife will be discharged. He has also said that he knew nothing of Cooper's alleged connection with the disappearance of his daughter.

The excitement caused by the arrests Crowds flocked to the Winters home and watched the work of police and detectives who were digging in the grounds around the house.

MAJORITY FOR TOLL REPEAL, SAYS SIMMONS

Leader of Fight Against Exemption Says Measure Will Get 52 Votes in Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-After a con ference of leaders of the fight to pass the Panama tolls exemption bill repeal, Senator Simmons said that the measure would get the votes of 52 Senators, a safe majority. Senator Simmons declared his lineup did not include any Senator considered doubtful. So far no attempt has been made t

sound sentiment on various amendments, or to discover if an arbitration resolution could pass.

LONDON, June 1.-A suffragette hundreds of women flocked to Mrs. Lev ribbon and stained undergarments, the evaded officials in St. Paul's Cathedral, searchers opened a disused well at the mounted the steps of the lectern at the larger association and placing her at the morning service yesterday and ha-ranged the worshipers on the "wrongs" "There was no end of work," said Mrs any new evidence.

R. H. Abel, the detective under whose direction the search was made, issued

of women" for nearly a minute, despite the efforts of ushers to dislodge her. She finally was carried bodily from the est doubt as to what should be done. cathedral. Other suffragettes then began praying for "Martyred women." and night I heard the jangling of those They also were ejected. In the Birmingham Cathedral yester- greater than I could bear. day women rose in their seats and shouted: "In the name of Christ, stop

Mrs. John Leverett Explains That Night and Day Inquiries Have Affected Her Nerves.

she retained her position as presi-

Bought a Sprinkling Cart.
The members contributed funds to pur chase a sprinkling cart for Upper Alton They planted flowers along the curb Several Senators, it was said, who lines of residence streets and several favor arbitration, would not vote for times a year they formed broom brigades

The fame of the village improvemen

the association, but my physician ha

Upper Alton, but the demand on her ime in connection with the association's work has deprived her of social relaxation. She returned recently from Key West, where she went for a rest on advice of her physician. When she reached home she found an immense

After six years' service as a hard worked executive, Mrs. John Leverett submitted her resignation as president of the Vigilant Improvement Associa tion of Alton Monday afternoon. Jangling telephone bells got on he nerves, she told a Post-Dispatch re-

the organization grow almost overnight from 50 to 700 when Upper Alton was annexed to Alton about a year ago. Un til then the organization's name had been the Village Improvement Associa-

old the Interstate Commerce at all. Stockholders personally should not until the managetake some responsibility in the management of the corporation or forfeit the
ment of the corporation or forfeit the
abouts of the girl, was conducted at
the former residence of the family yes-

association had spread to the adjoining city when annexation was voted and

bells and the strain on my nerves was

Physician Advises a Rest.
"I should like to continue as head of

porter, and the amount of detail work grew at such a pace that she feared her health would be seriously impaired Mrs. Leverett saw the membership of

tion of Upper Alton and its activities had been confined to the village.

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Smart organdie collars in high,

flat or rolled bust effects, elegant

lace-trimmed Blouses, new verti-

cal or cross-tucked effects, orig-

inal color trimming effects, all-

over and scroll embroidery effects

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Blouses that you have never seen

equaled at any price; all white,

these sheer, beautiful, summery

you realize one-half the import-

and Lingerie Blouses.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, while today's selling will, without doubt, far exceed any previous day's record, it will hardly make an impression on the mountain of blouses embraced in our recent purchase. Sale will continue Tuesday, offering the same unrestricted choice of

> \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and up to \$5.00 Blouses for



Skirt Sale Will Continue Also

The Mammoth purchase of over 6000 Skirts presents an unbroken "front." Size and style range is intact. Come here tomorrow and take your choice of

Skirts for \$1.98

\$3.25 and \$3.50 \$4.00 to \$5.00 Skirts for \$2.98

\$5.75 to \$6.50 Skirts for \$3.98

\$7.50 to \$8.75 Skirts for \$5.98

It's a Skirt Opportunity Not Likely to Present Itself Again Soon Every good and popular skirt style here, Rus- Every popular Summer skirting is included-

sian tunics, tier and coatee effects, cutaway tunics, yoke tops with short tunic, side-button models, slashed tunics, pearl and crochet button trimmed, etc., taking in every smart skirt idea one can think of.

white and natural pure linen, plain and snowflake ratine, striped and crossbar ratine, bayadere cords, honeycomb cloth, old-fashioned Marseilles and P. K. in cream, ivory and white.

WOMAN FIRES, THIEF JUMPS OUT AT WINDOW Mrs. Leverett, who has grown children, occupies a high social position in

Visiting Neighbor, Shoots

Twice at Intruder. avenue fired two shots at a burglar in mount of accumulated work awaiting the home of Mrs. William Gormer, 3034

Fair avenue, Sunday night. Mrs. Hamble was visiting her neigh-The association played a prominent part in the recent local option election in Alton. All the members were active workers in the anti-liquor cause. Though defeated, they are planning to be equally active when the liquor question again is put to a vgte.

Mrs. Hamble was visiting her neighbor when a negro entered the Gormer to me. As he walked into the room where sitting. Mrs. Hamble was visiting her neighbor when a negro entered the Gormer to me. As he walked into the room where the women were sitting. Mrs. Hamble was visiting her neighbor when a negro entered the Gormer to me. As he walked into the room where the women were sitting. Mrs. Hamble was visiting her neighbor when a negro entered the Gormer to me. As he walked into the room when a help was a specific part of the control of the co took a revolver from a mantel and fired

He jumped out at a window and es-

GOV. MAJOR TO SPEAK TO THE DEAF AND DUMB

Mrs. Florence Hamlle, When Address to Pupils of Institute at Fulton Will Be Interpreted

in Sign Language. JEFFERSON CITY, June 1.-Gov. Major left today for Fulton, to deliver In:

every cash purchase is an extra inducement for shopping here Tuesday that the collectors of Star Stamps will consider very important. To those who do not know the worth of these stamps, we suggest beginning the collection of these valuable dividends which Schaper Bros. give as an appreciation of patronage extended.

A Sale of Jub Skirts

White Ratine and Pique Wash

Skirts will go on sale at very special

A special lot of Washable Skirts, made of

plain white ratine, cut in the newest lines

and button up the front or side. These

materials are of ratine, pique and linen,

which launder beautifully; these Skirts

come in the Russian tunic style and many

other new styles; value up to \$5.00 in

women's and misses' sizes; special Tues-

Men's Low Shoes

An assortment of odds and ends; regular \$4.00 \$2, \$3 and \$4

values; all sizes; all leathers; spe-cially priced...

you get-BUCKEYE.

Women's Low Shoes Several hundred pairs of

Women's high-grade low quarters, \$4.00 all leathers; all sizes; priced at

Stepladder

Made of Norway

pine; extra

day (Third Floor),

Children's

Jox

Children's

15c colored

Sox; double

heels and

toes; special,

Men's 35c Pure

Men's 35c pure silk

Half Hose, in all

sizes: made of pure

thread sill, but are

seconds of our regu-

lar 35c stock; a rare

bargain at their reg-

ular price; here
Tuesday at
the special
price of96

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Embroidery

Founcing

A sale of imported Swiss Embroidery

Flouncing, from 12 to 18 inches

wide; Tuesday, per yard,

35c Jable

Damask

Extra full bleached

white satin damask

Table Linen; 60 in

wide; heavy weight

soft finish, in pretty

(No phone or mail or

ders filled. Main Fl.

Here's Fifteen Other

good Reasons Why You Should Buy Here Jomorrow

Union Suits

Low neck, sleeveless

and lace-trimmed

knee; not limited;

75c Long Silk

Women's 25c Gloves Elbow length Silk Gloves for women and white. Main Floor.

Tuesday only,

49c

Jraveling &

Boudoir

Slippers

48c

Waists

tachments; only two

to customer

(Base-

(Main 50c and 75c

garment

Sterling Silver Pieces Wash Wringers Manicure and With iron frame; a Toilet Pieces special value for

several different patterns; Tuesday (Main Floor, Aisle 7), at

Leather Traveling Slippers; calf leather; nicely lined; come in neat leather case; ladies' and gentlemen's sizes (Main Floor, Aisle 6). Art Glass Domes

Children's Acorn 75c Electric Flash Light Just the thing for fishing and nunt-ing and all kinds Children's Under waists, in the celef outing: now is
ne time you need
ne: we have
nem in a neat
ize, just fits the
ocket; special
or Tuesday, brated Acorn make: double row of buttons and garter at-

ment)...... 06 JJU 25c Children's

50c Bleached Bed Sheets Perfect, snow white bleached Bed Sheets; size 72x80, with 2-in. hem; these sheets are perfectly laundered, ready for use; no phone or mail orders filled (Basement) plain blue, trimmed

Rompers Made of good quality gingham; come in

with white tape; neatly made; sizes 2 to 6; two to tomer; special 180

Linen, 19c Extra heavy mer extra neavy mer-cerized Table
Damask: 60 inches
wide; comes in various patterns; while a limited amount lasts (Basement), per yard.

39c Jable

15c

\$18 to \$20. Axminster Rugs

Here is an important occasion for every economical house-wife; it is timely and of great helpfulness, bringing a big lot of desirable and dependable. Axminster Rugs, in original designs, from one of the foremost Eastern rug manufacturers at this sensationally low price; 9x12

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\$9 to \$12 Crex Rugs, 9x12

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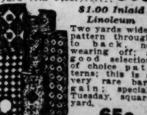
44 and 50- Inch Dress

Goods
Consisting of serges, Panamas,
fancy stripes and novelties, in
all the most wanted shades; these goods are strictly all Summer weight; tailor beauti-fully for ladies' and misses' suits, skirts and dresses; at

25c Windsor Plisse Crepe Beautiful floral patterns on fine soft crinkled crepe; white and tinted grounds with dainty col-ored rose bud effects; for

36-9n. White China Silk As an extra special we offer this standard quality of pure white China Silk, for waists and Aisle 1).....

> 75c 4-yd Wide Linoleum



VIEDICAL SOCIETY

treated by 50 physicians for almost as puscles had degenerated. system and degenerating the musculo worthy of special study, physicians at

hand, which finally produced paralysis of the wrist, or "wrist drop," as it is The face powder used by Miss Fuller is a common variety used by thousands it is a peculiar attribute of lead that of women. It is a patented preparation.

cinity of this forearm muscle, and Dr. day for 10 years. Her sister, Mrs. Clara L. R. Sante of the city hospital staff Caldwell, with whom she lives at 415 discovered the mysterious cause of Chouteau avenue, used the same powder Miss Fuller's long-continued ill health without manifesting ill effects. y properly diagnosing this symptom. had ever come in contact with lead, of the lead, but it will require years City hospital physicians said Monday they would report to the St. Louis Medical Society the details of the unusual case of Miss. Emily Fuller who details on the lead poisoning. The Sante and the lead poisoning of the lead, but it will require years when questioned by Dr. Sante, and he asked, for a sample of the face powder she had used regularly for 10 years, as a last resort to discover the source of lead and a massage treatment to absorb the lead poisoning. The Sante and case of Miss Emily Fuller, who dethe lead poisoning. Dr. Sante anathe lead poisoning. Dr. Sante anathe lead poisoning. Dr. Sante analyzed it and found it contained lead
the constant use for 10 years of face

The sum of the lead poisoning is sufficient to sum of the lead poisoning. The sum of the lead poisoning is sufficient to sum of the lead and a massage treatment to sum of
the affected muscles and nerves.

Miss Fuller lost 20 pounds in weight
after the symptoms first developed. She

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Twenty-two I

many different ailments during the time that the lead was accumulating in her disease makes the case of Miss Fuller

wherever it gains entrance to the hu-man system it accumulates in the vi-water and glycerin, about six times

Miss Fuller could not recall that she may recover entirely from the effects containing lead carbonate. He analyzed her blood and corroborated his theory of lead polygoniate that she was and corroborated his theory of lead polygoniate and corroborated his theory of lead polygoniate. We was advised by physicians that she had we soning by determining that the red corroborated his theory of lead polygoniate. We was advised by physicians that she had rheumatism and rumefoous other ail. We were advised by Alexander the red corroborated his theory of lead polygoniate. The analyzed his theory of lead polygoniate. The analyzed his theory of lead polygoniate. The analyzed his theory of lead polygoniate his theory of lead polygoniate. The analyzed his theory of lead polygoniate. The analyzed his theory of lead polygoniate his theory of lead polygoniate his theory of lead polygoniate. The analyzed his theory of lead polygoniate his theory of lead polygoniate his theory of lead polygoniate. The analyzed his theory of lead polygoniate his theory of lead polygoniate his theory of lead polygoniate. The analyzed his theory of lead polygoniate his theory of lead polygoniate. The analyzed his theory of lead polygoniate his ments, but none could effect a cure.

spiral nerve in her left forearm and the hospital say, and the medical society St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust

June Sale of Blouses



\$2.95 and \$3.95 Values at \$1.95

A FEATURE of the June Sale is the remarkable collection of very choice Blouses at this special low price. Purchases involving vast quantities of beautiful Blouses in crepe de chine, white habutai silks and flowered silks, and beautiful lingerie materials, will be placed on sale at savings averaging one-third to one-half. There is a wide range of clever styles, embracing all the new collar and sleeve ideas. Choice without re-

serve of Blouses that are splendid

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values at \$2.95, \$3.95 and up-



June Sale New Tub Skirts

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New Tub Skirts

Of ratine and pique-three new styles, including long and medium tunics - all sizes for women and misses up to 36 waist . \$1.98 measure—special.\$1.98

New Tub Skirts

Of linen, pique and crepe-Russian tunic and a number of other clever stylesall sizes, including extra



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Of natural linen-exceedingly popular for outing and general wear-pretty ruffle and tunic styles-also skirts of linen—choice....\$3.98

ancy White Skirts

most desired materials and styles-pebble cloths. crossbar ratines, snowflakes, black checks, fancy crepes and fine linens--more than twenty of the

Decisive Price Reductions on

Spring Suits—Coats—Dresses

Involving an immense collection of the very best styles—made up in the wanted fabrics, in every desired shade-including

> Values ranging up to \$32.50 on sale in two immense groups, \$5.00 and \$10.00

There are beautiful Dresses of crepe de chine, crepe meteor, crepe poplins and taffeta silk.

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nvaders' Attempts, to Hold Meetings, Sunday, Lead to Battles in Streets.

and from shortly after noon until late at night battled with policemen and unsympathetic crowds for what they de scribed as "the fight for free speech in John D. Rockefeller's burg." agitators. This included 11 I. W. W. ora-

after what they termed "a mild demon stration."
Yesterday's I. W. W. meetings were

largely in the nature of protests against the arrest of the 11 comrades on Saturday. From the moment that Berkman David Sullivan and 20 others reached Tarrytown from New York, they wer

Policemen Use Their Clubs. When the bluecoats found their fists neffective they used their clubs. But they insisted this was done only after 'seditious words' had been uttered by the agitators. About 500 persons followed Berkman and his protesting fel-lows about the town and hooted outside the court when Rebecca Edelson, Arthur Caron, Edward Plunkett and the others. jailed on Saturday, were arraigned.

Berkman and his delegation started a soapbox oration about 1 o'clock. One of the outfit spoke in favor of free speech and against "police oppression." A dozen policemen rushed at the speaker. Men were swept from their feet and kicked

Berkman Finally Routed.
Patrolman Cregier, six feet tall, says one agitator cried, "If I had a gun I'd put a bullet in you!" Cregier beat the man with his club. Berkman and Sullivan argued with the police who drove him and followers from treat the him and followers from street to street to North Tarrytown. Helen Harris, a slip of a girl, known among the I. W. as "Helen of Troy," also argued with the police.

After the early skirmishes the agitators returned. The police again rushed them and the agitators retreated to North Tarrytown. Berkman mounted a soap box and said: "Fellow citizens, I know you all admire a man who is fighting for his rights. I am fighting for free speech which the Constitution gives us. I do not care what the police say and what they do. John D. Rockefeller may own this town, but he cannot stop free speech.

"The police are coming," shouted someone and Berkman fled. He was overtaken by Policeman Patrick O'Connell, who shook him and told him to beat it." Berkman did. Sullivan, Joe Velocelli and several other associates of Berkman again fought the police and were arrested.

John D. and His Son at Church, First Time Since Agitators Beset Them. NEW YORK, June 1.—John D. Rocke-feller and his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., attended Sunday morning services at the Calvary Baptist Church yesterday for the first time since the Industrial Workers of the World and Socialists, under the leadership of Upton Sinclair, commenced to annoy them two months

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, For Mail Order Lists, etc. 720 Olive.

TROLLEY POLE KNOCKS **WORKMAN FROM WAGON**

It Falls While He Is Repairing Wire and His Skull Is Fractured.

Fred Carter, 26 years old, of 1800 Papin street, a United Railways lineman, was knocked from the elevated platform of "trouble wagon" by a falling trolley pole at California and Russell avenues Sunday night. His skull was fractured and he was taken to the city hospital in critical condition.

About 10 p. m. a southbound Tower Grove car jumped the track at Cali-fornia and Russell avenues and knocked own a Kinloch telephone pole at the outhwest corner. The telephone pole fell against the trolley pole, loosening from its base and breaking the troley feed wire. No one was injured in

Carter was a member of the crew sen om the railway company's central 'trouble' station to mend the break. and while he was mounted on the raised platform of the repair wagon the trolley pole fell, knocking him 20 feet to the street. He was unconscious when picked

If you LOST anything at the Pageant, FIND it by phoning your want to the Post-Dispatch. Your credit is good if you rent a phone; or leave the with your druggist.

MRS. R. C. KERENS BURIED

Archbishop Glennon Conducts Service; Burial Is in Calvary

The funeral of Mrs. R. C. Kerens, wife f R. C. Kerens, former Ambassador to Austria, was held from the family residence, 36 Vandeventer place, at 9:30 a. m. Monday, with Archbishop John J. Glen-

on officiating. Brief services were held in the home, after which the body was taken to St. Alphonsus' Church, where a high mass was celebrated. The interment in Calvery Cemetery was private. The pall Alonzo C. Church, Theophile Papin Nelll Ryan, William M. Cooke . Scanlan, Charles Wiggins and George

WHAT SHALL I BUT for a wedding gift? genuine diamond, of course, at Loftis Bros. Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 6 N. 6th st. Open every evening.

Sir Spring-Rice to Sail Thursday. WASHINGTON, June 1.—Sir Cec Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador will sail with his family Thursday from gland. He said good-by to Secretar

Park Theater Tickets-Public Service Bureau. | Weather: Fair tonight and Tuesday. | Public Library Branch-Second Floor

The June Sales of Summer Goods

Miller and Miller The Expert Cutters and Fitters from New York.

For a limited time will cut and fit free any reception gown, evening dress, street costume, waist or skirt for you from the Silk Dress Goods or Wash Goods you purchase here during their limited stay.

(Second Floor.)

Two Special Values in the House Dress Section Dressing Sacques, \$1

Figured Silk Dressing Sacques, in the peplum and loose style. A good assortment of colors. All sizes. Regular \$1.98 Sacques, special at \$1

\$1 Sacques at 50c

About 10 dozen checked and striped Gingham Dressing Sacques, made in the peplum and loose styles. Come in a good assortment of colors and sizes. Usual \$1 Sacques, 50c (Second Floor.)

75c Gloves, 45c

16-button and two days chamoisette, in white and natural, also white with heavy black embroidered backs. Also 16-button length Silk Gloves in black and colors that range in value up to \$1.25,

-Choice, 45c Pr. (Main Floor.)

3 for 50c, or 17c pr. (Sixth Street Highway.)

50c Silk Stockings, 17c Misses' Silk Stockings-light weight-fine ribbed-double heels and toes-slight "seconds"-special,

June Sale of Sample American-Made Undermuslins

7500 garments from one of the country's best makers, and every one an advance copy of 1914 styles.

The collection includes Nightgowns, Petticoats, Princess Slips, Corset Covers, Combinations and Drawers—of nainsook and cambric. Trimmed with choice lace in nainsook embroidery and wide ribbon beading, in hundreds of different styles.

for \$1 and \$1.25 Sample • Undermuslins

for \$3 and \$3.50 Sample Undermuslins

for \$1.50 and \$1.75 Sample Undermuslins

for \$4.50 and \$5 Sample Undermuslins

for \$2.25 and \$2.50 Sample Undermuslins

for \$7.50 and \$8.95 Sample Undermuslins



wel" House Shoes.

From the Hartigan Shoe Co., 3000

Third Annual June Sale of Shoes \$5 French Bronze Kid \$2.85 \$1.50 Pr. Women's \$3 "Wear-Colonials, Special at Wel" House Shoes

Colonials, Special at . .

Also Corinne \$3.50 Low Shoes or Colonial Pumps at \$2.85 French bronze kid is the only serviceable bronze stock for wear and appearance, and we were fortunate in importing for our own use, the In addition to the Bronze Shoes in Colonial, Cleo-

patra and Tango patterns, in either all-bronze or vesting back effect, you are offered unrestricted choice of Corinne \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.85

This Corinne special offer is positively for Tuesday only, but the Bronze Shoes will remain on sale until sold. (Main Floor, Shoe Section.)

Basement "Dollar" Sale \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and Even \$3.50 High and Low Shoes Are Included at \$1 Pair 900 pairs of Satin Evening Slip-

pers, in black, white and all col-ors. Regular \$2.50 and \$3 values— 500 pairs of two-strap gunmetal Pumps, turned soles—regular \$3
values—at \$1 pair 450 pairs of plain black Satin Pumps, handturned soles—of \$3 and \$3.50 values—at \$1 pair and \$3.50 values—at \$1 pair 875 pairs of Patent Pumps, Colonials and Two-Straps, with hand-turned soles—\$2.50 and \$3 values

Half dozen different styles, button, lace, plain toes and patent tips, and made with hand-turned soles. These are as flexible on the foot as the glove is on the hand.

pairs best grade comfort shoes.

You will certainly want one or two pairs of these "Wearwel" Shoes, for they are of the regular \$3 grade, and you may have your choice of any size, in this June Sale at \$1.50 pr.

\$3 to \$6 Spring Shoes Many of the makes are well,

known, and because of the fact they do not care to have their brands associated with such a low price, we cannot mention the makers' name.

There are High Shoes, Low Shoes, Pumps and Colonials, in practically every wanted style, in wide variety of leathers.

Colonials with the vesting backs, and Boots with New York heels, as well as new Mary Jane Pumps. All styles, in all sizes and widths, in \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and even \$6 Shoes, in the June Sale at \$2 pair (Main Floor, Special Shoe Section, Rear.)

Red Letter Day in the Basement Store

19c Ratine Suitings,

7½c Yard Ratine Suitings, in solid colors of cadet blue, tan and lavender—27 inches wide special at

Solid fast blue Amoskeag 712c yd. (Basement.) Women's 19c Cambric Drawers, 13c

while a lot of 100 dozen lasts, 19c quality, two pairs, low neck, long or short sleeves, and trimmed with lace or embroidery—usually 75c.
At 69c—Women's Nightgowns, nainsook-low neck, and trim-

med with lace, embroidery and beading—usually 89c.
At 50c—Petticoats of cambric, with embroidery ruffles and lace insertion and edges.

Sample Gloves

Manufacturer's samples of lisle and chamoisette Gloves, including women's and children's sizes, in long and short lengths - in black, white and colors.

35c to 50c kinds, 25c pr.

75c to \$1.25 kinds, 85c pr. Union Suits, 45c

Women's "Kayser" fine white cotton ribbed Union Suits, with silk taped neck and arms-tight or wide lace trimmed bottomsreinforced crotch-sizes 4, 5 and 45c suit special at

25c Pants, 19c Garment Women's cotton ribbed Pants, with wide bottoms, lace trimmed-come in regular and extra sizes-choice at 19c garment

Notion Specials Wire Hairpins, 2 papers, 5c Featherstitched Braid—4-yard

Dress Shields, assorted sizes, 10c pair (Basement.)

special at 15c Georgian Cloth Curtain Material, 11c

Cretonnes, 18c Yd. For Summer window draperies, bedspreads, laundry bags and box coverings-special valstripes. Make light draperies-

Swiss Curtains, 19c Pair Just 150 pairs, in neat striped designs, with full ruffle. The materials alone are worth more than this price of

12½ c Chambrays,

6½c Yard

Made of good quality cambric, with hemstitched ruffle. On sale, At 50c-Women's Nightgowns, At 45c - Corset Covers of 20 different styles-high and nainsook, elaborately trimmed and beading, in 20 different

At 39c-Combinations of cam-15 different styles, of crepe and bric, trimmed with embroidery, insertion and lace edges. At 35c-Corset Covers of nainsook, 30 different styles-trimbroidery.

> 50c Silk Stockings, 25c Women's Silk Stockings in black and colors-light weight and reinforced heels and toes double lisle thread. Slight "sec-onds"—special at 25c pr.

25c Lisle Stockings, 15c Women's lisle and cotton Stockings-black and colorsgauze and light weights—dou-ble heels and toes 15c pr

15c Ligle Stockings, 10c Women's gauze lisle Stockings in black-reinforced with double heels and toes-slight 'seconds"—special at 10c pr. (Basement,)

Handkerchiefs 10c

Women's, of Irish linen and cambric-embroidered corners-colored and lace trimmed. 150 and 19c kinds, \$1 doz., or, ea., 10c Handkerchiefs, 5c

Men's, colored Japonette

large size and perfect—usual 10 and 12½c kinds—at be each (Basement.)

35 pieces, in an assortment of beautiful colors and pretty designs, suitable for door and window draperies, and guaranteed fast colors—15c quality—special at lic yd. Cross-Stripe Curtains, 39c Cross striped Grenadine Curtains in cream grounds, with green, brown, red, rose and blue

39c each Burlaps, 14c Yard 25 pieces of best quality Bur laps, in green, red, brown and 19e pr. | blue-specially priced at 14e yd.

121/2c Voile Suitings, 71/2c Fancy printed Voile Suitings, in light colors—special Tuesday at 7½c yard (Basement.)

Skirt Patterns, 49c Three yards of 36-in. tan brilliantines, gray and blue mixtures, diagonal weaves— usually 50c yard, 49c pattern (Basement.)

36-Inch Flounces, 29c

Embroidered Swiss Flounc-

ings, 36 inches wide, in floral,

scroll and eyelet designs-

Pair

Red Letter Day Offerings in the June Sale of

quality,

Embroideries and Laces

50c Lace Flouncings, 29c

Cotton Shadow Lace Flounce ngs, in the 24-inch widths, in white and ecru, pretty pat-29c yd. | well worked scallops - 50c

25c Embroidery, 18c 18-inch Swiss and Cambrid Flouncings and Corset Coverings embroidered ½ to ¾ width—25c and 35c qualities, 18c yard 10c, 15c and 19c Card

Embroideries, 5c A new lot of Edges, Insertions, Bands and Galloons, for which you would expect to pay two or three times Tuesday's price of

50c Baby Flounces, 25c Ruffled Baby Flouncings (27in.), in dainty effects—qualities usually priced 50c—at 25c yard 5c Torchon Laces, 21/2c Heavy cotton Torchon Laces, Edges and Insertions, in matched

set—widths to 3 inches—special Tuesday at 21/2 yard (Basement.)

Special Offering of 100 Dainty Garments of

Summer Apparel

Wash Waists, Wash Skirts, Wash Dresses,

The Waists include many attractive styles, some designed with the long shoulder effect. Made of voile, crepe, lawn and tissue in plain white, floral and striped effects, prettily trimmed with standing frills, lace, embroidery and novel effects. All sizes from 34 to 44 inch. bust measurement.

The Skirts are made of corduroys, rep and linene in clever new Summer effects, and you may have choice of white or natural as well as blue. They come in all sizes for women and misses.

The Dresses comprise several pretty styles in tub dresses, made of percales, in ight and medium backgrounds, with striped and checked effects, variously trimmed and all perfect fitting. All sizes up to 44.



Entire Block - Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas

U. S. MAY INSIST

Decision Is Expected Without Delay as to Whether A B C Envoys Will Entertain the Constitutionalists' Request to Be a Party to Proceedings.

AMERICANS RECEIVE CIPHER INSTRUCTIONS

Huerta's Delegates Also Get Reply to Outline of Rebel Demands - Envoys Believed Still to Favor Two-Party Protocol.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 1 .-After a two-hour conference between the mediators and the American dele gates today, the question of admitting the Constitutionalists into the negotia tions for the settlement of the Mexican problem was still undecided.

It was learned however, that the desire of the United States to have the Constitutionalists heard before a final

agreement is signed here, has impressed the three mediators and they are taking more favorable view of it. After today's conference Justice La

mar dictated the following statement: 'We had a conference this morning in which we continued the dis-cussion of a point on which we had not agreed on Saturday. The matter is still under discussion; but we found in our talk this morning that struction of certain phases, and we are still quite hopeful."

The mediators have taken the posi

tion that they will admit the Constitu-tionalists, if they are ready to agree to armistice with Huerta, and will ome prepared to discuss internal as well as international phases of the situ While the last note from Carran and did not make clear his attitude with respect to these points, it was under good that the Washington Governmen and obtained since then more informs alists' chief, which had been laid

he American delegates were delayed st representations. The American deleintimation from Washington that the intimation from Washington that the Washington embassy. Roberto V. United States would withhold all appearance in the Federal Roberto V. ce plan previously outlined.

Mexicans Hear From Huerta.
The Mexican delegates also received long message today from their Govin which Gen. Huerta was erstood to have given his views on sals already made and to have ded other suggestions. These may be the form of counter proposals, as uerta's delegates already had reported to Mexico City the situation brought shout by the injection of the Constitu-ionalist phase in the negotiations.

Unless the American representatives haist the negotiations be reopened with tionalist chief for his par ticipation in the conference, the mediintend to continue their prepar tions for a two-party protocol in behalf Washington and Huerta govern-

Nature of Carranza's Note. nication expressing surprise that he had not been asked to send delegates to the conference had not alists to restore business in their terrichanged the situation at all and that tory to a normal basis. uld be willing to declare an arice during mediation proceedings.

That the United States might insist upon the proceedings being delayed until Carranza had been given an oppor-tunity to change his attitude toward the tunity to change his attitude toward the Rear Admiral Howard advised that It was recalled today that the rules of The Hague convention do not require that hostilities shall cease pending me liation proceedings.

Americans to Urge That Mediators
Admit Carranza Men.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—How far the Washington Government might go in urging that the Constitutionalists be allowed to take part in mediation pre-liminaries was anticipated here today as the next big movement in the Nigerian City, June 1.—Many trains as the next big movement in the Ni a conference. The American dele

gates were prepared to argue for som

BUSINESS MAN OF ST. LOUIS TALKS

Proprietor of Popular Tailor Shop Says He Can Recommend Plant Juice to All.

Mr. Sig Hoffman, proprietor of the alloring establishment on Olive treet, near Jefferson, in this city,

"I have been taking Plant Juice r stomach trouble and a general n-down condition and it has done a world of good. I can recommend it to anyone as being all

right."
Many well-known business men in St. Louis and other cities and towns in Missouri have testified to the merits of Plant Juice the great, new tonic that has caused so much comment during the past year. Those who are weak and debilitated from overwork, worry, illness or any other cause should try this great tonic. It strengthens and builds up the entire body; it clears the blood of impurities, corrects constipation, impurities, corrects constipation, dicates malaria from the system, es up the digestive organs, gives and, restful sleep, strengthens k kidneys and soothes, tired, ged aerves. For sale at WolffFormer Huerta Minister Who Ouit Mexico in Great Haste, His Wife WIFE, SHE REFUSES



DR. URRITIA and WIFE at VERA CRUZ.

DR. URRUTIA and his wife were in Vera Cruz when the accom-D panying picture was taken. The former Minister was the center of hostile demonstrations when in the city held by Mexicans, and vas protected from his own countrymen by Gen. Funston's soldiers.

Communications; Ferdinando Igelsals Calderon, leader of the Liberal party in

Mexico, to be Minister of War. Emilio Madero, brother of the late

Improvements. If one of the first two

Rebel General Shoots Up American Negro's Restaurant.
TORREON, June 1.-Gen. Mastinio

Servin, who succeeded Gen. Felipe An-

geles as chief of the atrillery division

of the Constitutionalist army, early this morning caused a riot which resulted in

owned by an American negro named

Gen. Servin, who had returned from

The riot ceased when Lewis shut off

Restored to Health by Lydia

"I suffered from a female ailment

walk across the

floor without hold-

ing on to some-

thing. I had nervous spells and

my fingers would cramp and my face would draw.

and I could not

speak, nor sleep to do any good,

had no appetite, and everyone

and I got so weak that I could hardly

thought I would not live. Some one

advised me to take Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound. I had taken so much medicine and my doc-

tor said he could do me no good so I told my husband he might get me a

continued its use, and now I am well and strong.

"I have always recommended your

E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.

eral district of Mexico.

form of Constitutionalist representation Sub-Secretary of War, to be Minister of and today there awaited definite in-structions from President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

The South American envoys virtually eipt of a long cipher message from arranged to proceed with the plans for president Madero; Roque Gonzales Garashington in relation to Constitution reconciling differences between Huerta za and Rafael Subaron are being conand the United States, temporarily ig- sidered for appointment as Minister of tea, it was reported, would await the noring Gen. Carranza, The course n of the mediators on this point might be disturbed, however, by a direct named is appointed. Caldron is slated for proval of the provisional government unless Carranza was allowed to partici-

Constitutionalists here had received reply today to the note taken to the me diators by Juan Urquidi, in which Carranza expressed surprise that the con-ference was proceeding without Consti-

tutionalist representation.

The attitude of the Huerta delegates partly wrecking the most handsomely appointed cafe in Northern Mexico, was a factor to be considered. It was believed they would insist upon the declaration of a truce by the Constitutionalists before they were admitted in the the front above Zacatecas, became

conference.
Forces of the Northern faction here have been augmented by the arrival of Jose Vasconcelos and Luis Cabrera.
Probably Carranza will name them to represent him at Niagara Falls if he receives an invitation.
Reports that Carranza had declared

the American delegates that Carranza's Tampico and several other ports open to international commerce were interpreted as expressing the desire of Constitutionthem a pile of broken furniture and Reported Outbreak at Tampico. A reported anti-American demonstra

THOUGHT SHE tien by drunken peons in Tampico **COULD NOT LIVE**

uncertain today.

MAAS 12 DAYS ON WAY TO SAN LUIS POTOSI

formed the garrison of Saltillo, were arriving all day yesterday at San Luis Potosi, according to dispatches from that city today.

It took 12 days for Gen Joaquin Maas' command, after it had evacuated Saltillo, to reach San Luis Po-

A Federal detachment under Gen Pascual Orozco Jr., acted as rear guard and as the army proceeded southward, destroyed the railroad so as to prevent further advance by the Constitution

Carranza Goes to Saltillo to Proclain Himself President.

JUAREZ, June 1.—Gen. Carranza and

his secretaries have left Durango for Saltillo, where the supreme chief will proclaim himself the received and I would try it. By the time I had taken it I felt better. I proclaim himself the provisional President of Mexico, make the city his capital for the time being and announce the personnel of his Cabinet. The purpose fully benefited by it and I hope this of Carranza's move is declared to be to letter will be the means of saving forestall the action of the Niagara Falls some other poor woman from suffer-mediators in naming a governing body ing."—MRS. MARTHA SEAVEY,

mediators in naming a governing body for Mexico.

While the United States is not being consulted by Carranza in the formation of his Cabinet, it is known that he is choosing only those men who are known to be forwardly regarded at Washing. to be favorably regarded at Washing- have been obtained for love or money.

This medicine is no stranger-it has Among them are the following who are stood the test for years. do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. declared certain to be found in the Cabinet list when it is announced: Luis Cabrera, believed to be the one choice of the mediators for provisional President of Mexico, to be "inister of For-

The Court of Appeals Monday granted to Allen W. Singleton, 21 years old, of 5175 Von Versen avenue, a write of ha beas corpus empowering him to obtain possession of his 22-year-old wife, Helen oper Singleton. In applying for the writ, Singleton a ln applying for the was being restrained by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper, at their home, 803 Hickory street. With

the decree, he left the courtroom, saying he would go direct to the Cooper hom and obtain possession of his wife. Singleton's petition originally was filed in Circuit Judge McQuillin's court, but was withdrawn and refiled in the Court of Appeals when Judge McQuillin re-fused to set the hearing earlier than next Wednesday.

ing Habeas Corpus Order

Affidavit by the Wife. Campbell, attorney for Coopers, denied the wife was under restraint or that her husband had beer denied admission to see her. He in-troduced an affidavit signed by the wife, in which she said Singleton left her in February; that she had heard om him only once by letter since then; that she said she did not care to return to him, and that in his letter he had said he would not live with her again. "Where was that affidavit prepared?" asked Judge Reynolds.
"In my office, but it was signed at

the Cooper home," replied Campbell.
"Well, this Court does not favor separating husband and wife," said Judge Reynolds. Taylor Young, attorney for Singleton

said it was not denied that Singletor had access to the Cooper home to see his wife, but that he could see her only in the presence of doctors or nurses.
In view of the wife's physical condi tion, Judge Reynolds, in granting the decree, cautioned Singleton against doing anything at the Cooper home which might excite his wife and cause her dition to become worse. Singleton, with his attorneys, visited his wife, at her father's home, after like a pig) "Monsieur," Havajoy.

her husband again. Finding it impos-sible to induce her to go with him, Sin-gleton got into an automobile with his attorneys and drove away.

Mrs. Singleton appeared to be very nervous, and her father said she was Allen W. Singleton After Obtain-

HIRED MAN IN HOME

RICH MAN KILLS HIS

Appeals to Her in Vain. Cigar Dealer Then Telephones to Sheriff-Jealously Given as the Motive.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 1.-After hooting George Ganey, his hired man early today, Charles E. Weeks telephoned the Sheriff of Warren County, Pa., and awaited the arrival of an officer. Weeks, who is a wealthy cigar dealer here, drove to his farm across the State line shortly after midnight letters. and killed Ganey, whom he found in ine Weeks home. Jealousy was given

as the motive. Weeks is a member of a prominen Jamestown family. His father was Postmaster during Cleveland's first administration and his brother is a former Mayor. He has been married sev-

Aeronaut Falls 2000 Feet.

DENVER, Colo., June 1.—Harry
Bunkstrom, an aeronaut, plunged 2000
feet to death late yesterday, when attempting a balloon ascension and para-chute drop at a local amusement park. A strap fastened about his wrist and attached to the bar of the parachute broke when he cut loose.

Don't Get a Divorce Recause your wife can't wash. Send for a pet. Simply phone.

Severe Storm in Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 1 .- One the severest wind and electrical storm ever known here struck Milwaukee and western suburbs late yesterday and blew down a score of buildings in West Allis and Wauwatosa and demolished fences, barns and other buildings on the State fair grounds. The damage may

Testified Posed as Federal Agent and Made Her Surrender Them.

A. Leathe, who has been called the numerous groups were brought about by richest widow in St. Louis, before the Federal grand jury Monday, it became known that the Government is investigating a private detective agency to in Parliament. determine whether one of its agents There is also some divergence of view represented himself to her as a Govern- in regard to the three years' military ment official, and upon such represen-tation obtained from her a bundle of No indication whatever was obtain-

Building and inquired if she was there as a witness. He went to the witness and the election of the parliamentary room and saw her, and then hurried officials. The Chamber will meet toback to his office.

the Peace Luce, May 27, in a suit June 15. against her former agent, William Irvine Edwards, that a man who gave the name of Mr. Flood called on her and demanded certain letters which had been seized in Edward's office by constables when they levied on his

She said the "Mr. Flood" told her ne was a Government official and that ne would take her to the Federal Buildng unless she gave him the letters pon the representations made, sh

The facts brought out in the Justice ourt were reported to United States District Attorney Houts. There are 1 uve is alleged to have obtained from Mrs. Leathe. They related to business transactions between Mrs. Leathe and Edwards has filed suit against Mrs

Leathe to recover more than \$300,000 which he alleges is due him as commis wards was agent for Mrs. Leathe fo

Private Detective

With the appearance of Mrs. Grace

aid, she gave him the letters.

John C. Walter. Tailor. Stylish clothes, 2d floor. 700 Pine st.



It's your safeguard against impurity. It conserves the effort and integrity put into the brewing.

It protects the beer from light.

No matter how pure the beer-light plays havoc with the purity and starts decay.

Pure beer is a healthful food. Beer in light bottles is -???

See that Crown is branded "Schlitz."

in Brown Bottles To be had at all dealers J. F. Conrad Grocer Co. The Beer "That Made Milwaukee Famous.

FRENCH CABINET UNDER DOUMERGUE TO RESIGN

PARIS, June 1.-The French Cabinet nder the Premiership of Gaston Douergue, has decided to resign. The resdution was taken at a Cabinet council

The Cabinet will meet tomorrow to draft a statement explaining the reasons for its retirement.

The chief factor in bringing about the resignation of the Government is understood to be the uncertainty of its ability to control a majority in the Chamber of Deputies where some changes in the the recent general elections. Differences are said to have arisen

ing financial measures to be introduced

able today as to the probable composi-Soon after Mrs. Leathe entered the tion of the new Cabinet. It is thought witness room a representative of the likely that the present Ministers will detective agency called at the Federal continue to hold office until after the morrow but the credentials of the mem Mrs. Leathe testified before Justice bers can scarecly be passed on before

You are wondering what to give for a wed ding present. Select a beautiful diamon ing, de valliere, bracelet watch, scarfpin, o line watch. Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Tredit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

return to work Tuesday. The settlement was brought about through t

\$200,000 Legacy for a Convict. PARIS, June 1.—Charles Nicho of imprisonment here for theft, inherit



Also some extra special values from the Wholesaler's Sacrifice Sale. Here are a few of the bargains-hundreds of others not mentioned:



Boys' Wash Pants

DEAL Pants for vacation wear; in all the latest colors—all sizes for boys 3 to 10; 39c values for... 19

35c Wash Silks FINE Wash Silks, in pink,

lavender and

15c White Voile

40 INCHES wide, pure white, fine, even threaded; 500 threaded; 500 yards on special sale, Tuesday..... 73C

Misses' 10c Vests SLEEVELESS Lisle Vests with taped shoulders; all sizes from 3 to 15 yrs.; our 10c seller; for

Tuesday only..... Tuesday only..... Extra Specials \$1.00 Cypress Screen A9C Doors; oak finish.....49C 30c Window Screens, 24 inches high; adjust-..19c \$3.75 Lawn Mower; ball bear-

ing; self sharp-ening—guaranteed..\$2.68 50-ft. Garden Hose; \$1.25 extra quality \$1.25 \$1.50 Wash Boiler, No. 9; extra large and heavy; 93c

\$2.00 Lace Spreads GULL size Lace Bedspreads, Japanese and Mexican drawn work designs; regular \$2.00 value; on sale Tuesday....89c sale Tuesday ...

crepes; trimmed in shadow lace or embroidery; very latest styles; all at special prices Tuesday. See them at \$7.50,\$5,\$3.98,\$2.98

Graduating Dresses

N white voile, India linen and

5c Scotch Lawns

DRINTED on white ground; beautiful designs; fast colors; off the bolt; JZC yard.....

Women's Muslin Gowns OW neck, slipover, embroidery trimmed, elbow sleeves, finished

Boys' 25c Drawers DOROSKNIT Drawers; made knee length, with double seat; our 25c seller, for

65c Linoleum

ARGE assortment of Linoleum Remnants in both 2 and 4 yard width; choice patterns of hardwood, tile and fancy on block effects; on sale Tuesday, per yd. LUb

50c Cream Serges 36-INCH pin-stripe Cream Serges; all-wool welt. Just the thing for Summer suits, out ing jackets, skirts, etc.; splendid quality to wash, and wear too; extra special (Main Floor, Aisle 1)....

Sunday Want Ad Supremacy!

The True Index of a News-paper's Value as an Advertising Medium and its Popularity in its Home City is its Volume of Want Advertising.

Total "Wants" May 31, 1914:

Post-Dispatch, 5906 2923 More Than the Globe-Democrat 4517 More Than the Republic

1534 More Than the Two Combined!

More "Wants" in propor-tion to population than any other metropolitan newspaper on earth-therefore, it is THE dREATEST WANT ME-nium in THE WORLD!

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

Richard Harding Davis Rides

Troop to Rescue of Waterworks

"Thank God, We Are in Time" Is Set Speech of Troopers to Waiting Marines.

3000 MEN GUARD PLANT

They Have First Pick of Supplies That Farmers Take to Vera Cruz Markets.

By Richard Harding Davis. Copyrighted by the Wheeler Syndical

Incorporated, 1914.) VERA CRUZ, June 1.-Water for this city is pumped out of the Jamapa River at Tejar, nine miles from Vera Cruz. To guard the waterworks are 300 marines with Bendmarcier quick-firing guns and three-inch field pieces. But in places the ine miles of iron pipe through which

the water is forced to the city is ex-posed and could be destroyed.

To prevent this every day one of the two troops of the Sixth Cavalry here two troops of the Sixth Cavalry here patrols the line of water pipe, and after a rest at Tejar returns to Vera Cruz. deaths, the one by drowing was the more pleasant. So he leaped into the swamp, and, finding it less hot than the swamp of no known and listed species, of which not even Gifford Pinchott could give the pedigree.

The Thirst Was Prodigious.

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When we set out, in cup-like leaves of the balloon were said to have been on the way up?"

City the tracks are torn up. These trains are guarded by marines and inclosing in."

Flags Begin to Flash.

Fatrol halted one mile beyond the standard and the dry dust of brick kiln. The sweat runs through it in rivulets. We have stopped talking, and the only sound is sengers from Mexico City carries a wire-

Vera Cruz is to ride out with the patrol. When you are with it you are not supposed to be held in eloquent half circles. Three minutes after the troop horse took the water the patrol itself is an outpost and pre
tion of the Independent Order of B'Rith we have acquired, when an opening in after the troop horse took the water the trees shows us the tall tower of the patrol itself is an outpost and pre
tion of the Independent Order of B'Rith we have acquired, when an opening in the trees shows us the tall tower of the pumping station and our journey's to norses stumbles. Abraham, to be opened at Atlantic City we have acquired, when an opening in the trees shows us the tall tower of the pumping station and our journey's to norses stumbles. The patrol is a proper to the trees shows us the tall tower of the pumping station and our journey's to norses stumbles. The patrol is a proper to norses stumbles. The patrol is a patrol is a proper to norses stumbles. The patrol is a proper to norses stumbles are patrol in the patrol is a proper to norses vents you from carrying information to along the entire line of outposts, and the enemy and the enemy from shoot- when the patrol's own signalman un-

He Sees the Rescue. acily rescue of the garrison. Theer were no fatalities. The cavalry camp on the outskirts of the city, in cocoanut grove. Capt. Myers was in mand, and at 7:15 o'clock gave the rder to mount. We started up the illroad in what the infantry would call ingle file and the cavalry a column of

ey were linked to us by a connect trooper, who by twisting his neck able to see the Captain's semaphore Through him a message was to the point. Trailing the treop-

a rifle, a hundred rounds of in a saddle bag a sandwich. Marching at a fast walk soon ere clear of the city limits, and f three miles the double track of the an Central runs along the sa embankment with the single Alvarado edge of the ties are paths beaten by e hoofs of burros, mules and ponies

At that hour there was an almost up oken procession. The milk was carried in cans set in saddle bags of rawide, and as the little ponies that bore burden moved at a dog trot the milk reached ra Cruz it had not changed to cheese

Chickens Ride on Burres. ickens and turkeys are brought ve in wicker cages rising from each nk of the donkeys in tiers, or more quently the chickens are hung, tied the feet, in bunches. From beneath living cloak of feathers the legs and of the burro alone are visible. We passed hundreds of these patient, faithful little beasts loaded down with charsugar cane, bundles of green grass, pples, bananas, lettuce and mans. They slipped and fell over rail-i ties, dodging in and out among big troop horses that in comparison ered like elephants.

The farmers are encouraged by Gen.
unston to enter our lines. The fresh
and they bring is very welcome, and
hat else they bring in their saddlebags one asks. The other night a Mexi-arrived at the American outpost four burros, each carrying two suit cases, in which he told the

ies he had \$1,000,000. The sentries sed it was a joke, but after Col. Vilet and his officers of the Fourth stry had for four hours counted the its of the suit cases it was dis-ed it was a fact. The joke is now ed to be on the sentries. And time in a lonely part of the trail et a burro carrying a valise we d we were at war.

Good for Sniping. le beyond the city we pass last outguard and so strict are the my, before I could go further I produce my pass. We now were to produce my pass. We now were de, though not for some time besight of our outposts. We were he enemy's country, and a very tiful country it is. It is also irably adapted for an ambush or mg. Day before yesterday the pasaw 20 cavalrymen from a distance of yards. Nothing happened, but a day a band of these irregular may stumble into the advance ten may stumble into the advance reguard of the patrol, and, not the rest of the troops are withmay fire as they fired on Parks an airship. And then all the horses, and all the king's men ng mediation back again.
e along the top of the railroad
ent, and from that elevation
own on the swamps, beautiful

hite iris, morning glories and like those at home, only as not house climate, of gigantic

in to Tejar, crawling by,



Quickly Wig-Wags Flash Stirring News to Camp.

CHICKENS RIDE ON BURROS

Quaint Procession Winds Its Way Along Railroad Tracks Torn Up by Huerta's Men.

to where the tracks separate and the single one turns to the left toward Tejar. It is here that most frequently the patrol sees the enemy. Either there is a Federal outpost near this junction or else the Mexicans seen are those from the guard where the tracks are destroyed 3 miles to the north. We are now above the swamps and the track runs through pasture land and is bor dered by beautiful groves of cocoanut

Capt. Myers finds among the trees old friends of Cuba and the Philippines, the feathery bamboo, the palm and the

on the way up?"

Since the murder of Parks no one is guard on Cemetery Hill whipping the air with his flag, and our signal man read off:

Train to where on the road to Mexico

City the tracks are torn up. These Flags Begin to Flash.

The sand hills took up the exciting intelligence and from hill to hill, from infantry to engineers, from soldiers to horses stumbles. Mentally we have just

circled by the river and the wooded hills beyond waiting to be attacked. There seems at Tejar little to occupy the time. The enlisted men are not given permis sion to visit Vera Cruz, but seem con tent, as they should be. The burre trail
passes through their camp, and before
they reach Vera Crus the marines have
had the first pick of all the fruit, Horse Falls Into Bog, and a cantine where they can buy soft

The river has a firm sandy bottom and the rapids are swift enough to rub out all the stiffness of a day in the

The hospitality of the officers at Te jar is boundless and it needs must be Every other officer on the warships and in the regiments was wishing to see this distant outpost stranded outside our lines self-supporting, so each day at the mess there are always new guests. One day there were 16 who would make the best housekeeper peevish, but Maj. Russell was as unmoved as wher the Federal officer gave him 10 minute in which to surrender Tejar

DIAMOND SALE—Gorgeous diamond rings, 14k, solid gold, regular \$80 value, sale price \$50; terms, \$5 a month, Loftis Bros. & Co., The Nat. Credit Jewelers, 2d fl., 308 N. 6th

LOST BALLOON NOT FOUND

Siberian Officials Report No Trace of Andree Expedition.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 1.-The au-

NEW YORK, June 1.-Announcement was made here today that more than 1400 delegates representing 720 lodges, with a membership of 200,000, would attend the twenty-eighth annual conver tion of the Independent Order of B'Rith Abraham, to be opened at Atlantic City 40 and its membership by 26,000.

Order From Washington Which Permitted Disembarkation, Angers Rebel Leaders. Cannot Carry-All

By ROBERT H. MURRAY. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispate and New York World. Copyright, 1914, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.) VERA CRUZ, June 1.-Direct orders

rom the Navy Department were re ponsible for the failure of the United tates naval forces here to interfer with the landing at Puerta Mexico, Vednesday, of the Hamburg-American line Ypiranga's cargo of arms consigned to Gen. Huerta, These orders came to Rear Admiral Badger, I learn, from an unimpeachable source today, in reponse to his notification to the Washington authorities that Ypiranga had leared from here for Puerto Mexico None of the party could swim, but al coupled with his request for instructions as to what he should do in the event the steamship attempted to dismbark her cargo of war munitions. In substance Admiral Badger was or dered not to interfere. Consequently thrown into the river. Nevill and to not the slightest obstacle was placed man, however, clung to the overtune

to enable him to replenish the almos exhausted ammunition supply of the Federal forces who are depended on to

outhward. northern points indicate that the rebels to pass into the possession of the dictator. This, they argue, will add to the difficulty of overcoming Huetta's resistence and will serve to prolong the civil strife in the resulties.

conviction that the Constitutionalists will allow no considerations advanced by the Washington Government and Steve. Range and Furnace Repairs.

A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st. strapped his flag from his saddle and dozen thatched and palm tree shacks wigwagged for aid all the supports and the water works. The rest of it is entreely khakl colored tents. It is an Three miles beyond the city we can be a stomach! Bid good-tents and the water works. The rest of it is entriely khakl colored tents. It is an the compact of the exclusion of any other anti-Huerta then the recognition of the Huerta Three miles beyond the city we came extremely pretty camp, as clean as a That Glides." All good grocers sell it. factions. The military leaders are especially and the exclusion of any other anti-nuerta nend the reserves for all good grocers sell it.

Leap From Sinking Boat When

It Becomes Apparent Craft

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-Three girls, from drowning. None of the trio could swim but all leaped into the Delaware river from a sinking rowboat and were drowned.

The dead are John Mouchech, Raymond Tinney and John Murphy. Those saved are George German, Sarah German, Mary German and John Nevill. All resided in Philadelphia and were from 16 to 26 years old.

They were more than 100 yards from the shore when it was noticed that the craft was filling with water through the

the men volunteered to jump out that the others might be saved. The boat capsized shortly after the three men had disappeared in the water and the four other occupants thrown into the river. Nevill and Ger in the way of the delivery of the car-tridges, rifles and machine guns, so were about to sink for the second time, sorely needed by Huerta with which held them until the party was rescued not only to equip his fresh levies, but by a motor boat.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
Take "ACTOIDS" For Malaria

Doctor's Servant Surprises Burglars. Ella Zahrndt, a servant in the home of Dr. Frank C. Barto, 4100A Natural Bridge avenue, saw two negro

Again! Tomorrov

Tuesday



Reg. \$1 Gowns Reg. \$1 Combination Reg. \$1 Petticonts Reg. \$1 Corset Cove Tuesday Only

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gowns, regular 75c value Tuesday,

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Flowered Crepe Bresses, Washable Foulard Dresses, Tissue Gnigham Dresses, Linene Coatee Dresses, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 value

Reg. \$1 Bungalow Aprons, Dresse

Porch

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Embroidered Front L Waists; regular 75c, 81 an \$1.25 values.



Some young man will answer a

Post-Dispatch Want

today and find it an investment of time from which he will draw big dividends for years to con

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Register to mount. We started up the lived in what the infantry would call gold file and the cavalry a column of opers. Three hundred yards in adue of the troops was a point of five a with a Sergeant. ey were linked to us by a connected wards of the connected wards of the troops was a point of five a with a Sergeant. ey were linked to us by a connected wards of the troops was a point of five a with a Sergeant. ey were linked to us by a connected wards of the troops was a point of five a with a Sergeant. ey were linked to us by a connected wards of the troops was a point of five a with a Sergeant.

BRENNER BROS., New York, were forced into bankruptcy. At the Receiver's Sale. our cash offer for their entire stock of ultra-fashionable Summer Dresses was accepted, and we thereby secured an immense collection BRAND NEW, EXQUISITE DRESSES AT LESS THAN ONE-HALF THE AC-TUAL MANUFACTURING COST.

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The U. S. District court has signed an order permitting me to sell to The Sommenfeld Millinery Co. of St. Louis, So. the entire, stock of made up summer dresses of the Brenner Bros. Co. at your cash offer.

Your truly

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300 New Dresses made to sell at \$10.00 198 New Dresses made to sell at \$12.50 165 New Dresses made to sell at \$15.00 124 New Dresses Made to sell at \$17.50 22 New Dresses Made to sell at \$20.00

The Styles

There is not a passe or ordinary style in the entire collection—in fact, nost of these dresses are ADVANCE FALL MODELS, MADE OF SUM-MER MATERIALS, assuring you that any dress selected will represent the very latest word in correctness. There are clever trimming touches-NEW COLLAR STYLES GALORE-DAINTY LACE EFFECTS-select reproductions of Paris fashions in LONG RUSSIAN TUNIC, DRAPED, SINGLE AND DOUBLE TIER MODES. There are about 20 THREE - PIECE DRESSES INCLUDED, WITH LACE WAISTS AND STUNNING SKIRT AND COAT TO MATCH. All in all, more than sixty-five of the most fetching models for Summer.

The Materials

Practically every desired dress fabric for Summer and early Fall will be found represented-WHITE VOILES, LINGERIES, ORGANDIES, CREPES, CROSS-BAR RATINES, CREPE ORGANDIES, R A T I N E S, LINENS, STRIPED AND FLOWERED CREPES, SILK TAFFETAS, SILK FLOW-ERED CREPES, BLACK JAP SILKS, ETC.

As to workmanship, we can assure you that you have never purchased dresses embodying such high-class tailoring and finishing at TWICE THE LOW PRICE WE ARE ASKING. From every viewpoint these dresses will be recognized as unparalleled bargains.

Although Monday's selling of these wonderful Dresses at \$5.00 was unusually brisk, we can absolutely assure Tuesday shoppers of complete variety of styles, materials and sizes from which to choose. In order to absolutely guard against any disappointment on the part of women unable to attend Monday, we have added to this special purchase a large number of Dresses from our own select stock—garments that have been considered exceptional bargains at \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25 throughout the season. It is extremely advisable that you attend this sale if desirous of saving one-half or more of your Summer dress money. The values provided in ultra-fashionable Summer Dresses at \$5 will be conceded absolutely without parallel.

Sale Continued at 8:30. See Our Windows for Specimen Values



No Approvals or Exchanges During This Sale. Every Purchase Must Be Final

The Commissioner Should Issue Our Terriers a License to Beat Somebody

R. SHORT SPORT: Some people wear out \$10 worth of trouser knees hunting for a jitney



By Jean Knott



WHAT DO Y'MEAN! HOORAY!



YOU GOT IT OUT OF, TOW RELATION COMING





Browns, Climb in Mid-Season for First Time Since the Memorable Year 1908.

Two No-Hit Contests Twirled by Pitchers
Named Joseph Benz
CHICAGO, June 1.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

ean-cut victory over the Tigers placed the Browns within one of a .500 mark in the percentable, a feat that they have not plished at this late date since the days of 1908, when the Sports-Park aggregation for four-fifths route, made a noise like a pen-figner.

the management of the Browns.

Season is too far advanced to say the Browns are still playing out the second iter it will not be used to be a second tier, it will not be use of lack of effort and stupid to the second tier, it will not be use of lack of effort and stupid to the second tier, it will not be use of lack of effort and stupid to the second tier, it will not be use of lack of effort and stupid to the second tier, it will not be use of lack of effort and stupid to the second tier, it will not be use of largest outdoor athletic meeting in the West, and the third largest outdoor athletic meeting in the West, and the third largest outdoor athletic meeting in the West, and the third largest outdoor athletic meeting in the West, and the third largest outdoor athletic meeting in the Country, has apparently gone glimmering, because this city is not interested enough in physical development of its sons to patronise the most useful of all sports. Kansas City, less than one-half the size of St. Louis, is willing to guarantee \$10,000 for an event that this burg COULD HAVE CINCHED FOR \$2000!

National A. C. to Quit Coiseum; Boxing Game

Closes Until Autumn

Frank Bishop, secretary of the Natonal Athletic Club, announced Monday that the club had failed to agree on



I AM CHEERINK

FOR MY TOWN

RELATIONS_

Phony Diamond Stars.

CHOICE OF

Blue Serges,

Grays,

Pencil Stripes

and Browns.

McGraw's Biggest Barry.

WHEN John J. McGraw pulls a John Anderson or Merkle-izes an opportunity, the world usually takes notice. The conspicuous mistakes made by the Giants' leader have been few. In one fateful instance, however, John J. seems to have glutted the ivory market. That was when he let Herzog go to Cincinnati.

By this one act McGraw has created serious pennant opposition where formerly he had but one rival St. Louis declined to show willing between Wille and Fredding and recommendation where formerly he had but one rival to fear. Fer, under Hersog, the Clack classed the same of Saturday, held here are entereder. The club is practically as practically one of the standard here is evined in the team's steady rise and in its defeat of both the Glants and Pittsburg, the altegad penant.

Besides, in Hersog McGraw lost an infinited here would be glad to have right now.

What the "Pep" Does.

HERZOG apparently deserves more in either league. The club he inher fact that no less than seven concentration the recently the British promoters of the local men exceeded those of t

was today have done better to probably a weaker front, than that was smuggled in sixth in the same date a year ago. ares are these:

W. L. Pet. 3rowns ... 18 27 .490 ares was these:

Is 19 .490 are was the same day of the two must be admitted that the 1913 and the must be admitted that the 1913 are as formidable, if not strongthe present-day aggregation.

In accomplianing this like his club, use uncertain materials, to suffer the loss uncertain materials, to suffer the loss of a good pitcher and an experienced catcher (Johnson and Hartley) and develop some unknown timber. To do this it took not only energy and knowledge but magnetism and ability to arouse enthusiasm.

That he has shown all of these must be evident to anyone who looks at the missit outsit with which Hersell was a solution of the second o

the Cardinals, another improved

Athletics Not Wanted Here. THE chance to land the second History shows that most of our famous, high-priced diamond

Big Help.

The strengthening of am is in left field, where Walker discounts Jack he guardian of that passage.

The strengthening of a washington avenues. He considered it probable that the National club would resume next fall in some other location.

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.
Browns at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.
Open date for other clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.
City. 5-9-1; St. Louis. 3-6-2 (10 inatteries—Stone, Henning and Eastm and Hartley.

WHO says the baseball club owner will not take a chance? Pipe the way they go back to the doughbin for coin, when a "phenom" comes on the scene, even though the law of averages show that high-priced recruits in the minors bat about .009 average in the success league, when they move up.

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Larry Chappell, the \$18.500 Milwaukee skyrocket bought by the Sox,
last year, is down with blood poisoning and may lose his foot. Even if
he doesn't, he never amounted to a
great deal and the price paid for him
was above his value.

Murray to Box McCoy Again. Billy Gibson, manager of the Stadium

famous, high-priced diamond lights have turned out to be rhine-stones.

O'Toole, \$22,500, has yet to deliver even \$2500 worth to the Pirates; seems to be sent back, re-furbished and handled with care before he became even a serviceable big leaguer; Lefty Russell broke Connie Mack's heart by Jaling down to a \$30 valuation after Cornelius had invested the country of the control of Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," will not be seen in another battle at the local clubs for at least two months. Jim came to the conclusion that it was too hot to train for bouts, and has decided to take another trip over to Ireland. He will sail on June 4, and will be gone for five weeks. McGoorty Still Winning.

Eddie McGoorty, the crack American

Baumgardner Outpitches Dubuc; Feds and Cards Weaken in Pinch

Or Detroit. It was Raumgardner's sen-

OH DEER A \$100.

BILL MUST LOOK

ABOUT THAT BIG

TO YOU.

for Brief Series in

Cleveland and Detroit Billy Gibson, manager of the Stadium A. C., has arranged two more important bouts. The first match to be consummated was that between Billy Murray of California and Al McCoy of Brooklyn, the middleweight champion who fought at the same club last week. They will meet for 10 rounds at 158 pounds, ringside, on the night of June II. The second match signed up was one for 10 rounds between Al Reich and Fred Sailor Fritts, the Brooklyn heavyweight. They will battle at the show to be held on June 18.

> TOM WHITAKER ACCEPTS PLACE AS LIFF GUARD

ABSOLUTELY \$5 AND \$6 VALUES,

New York to Close Deal With
British Promoter.

NEW YORK, June 1.—All doubt that the proposed world's champlonship bout between Willie Ritchle and Freddle Welsh, scheduled to take place in London, June 29, has been removed. It was feared that owing to Ritchle's defeat in his 10-round contest with Charley White, recently, the British promoters might withdraw their offer.

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Star First Sacker Returns to Get Pay-Check, but Has Nothing to Say About Feds.

This is payday in the Cardinal camp the day that Dame Rumor has set for Jack Miller's departure for Pittsburg receive the season at any of the local lots.

Cozy Dolan in New Role.

The Cardinals almost dropped to sixth place when they lost to the Cubs, II-, in a weird game at Chicago Sunday, Cozy Dolan's home run, in the first inning, was the only run yielded by Zabel, a recruit. Perritt was hammered in the seventh, and Niehaus, who succeeded Polly, was hit harder, the Cubs making seven runs.

The Cubs made 12 hits, including four doubles and a home run. The Cards doubles and a home run. The Cardinals open a series with the Reds Monday afternoon, and expect some keen fighting, as Charley Herzog's and times vehemently denied that ha intended to take the hurdle, but the report that he would jump stin. is going the rounds. The sacker returned with the sub that he would jump stin. is going the rounds. The sacker roturned with the would jump stin. is going the rounds. The sacker roturned with the Monday morning from Chicago and went with Manager HugSecretary Seekamp of the Cardinals. The Cardinals open as less than the slice of the Cardinals open as less than the first in the salar man and the card in the second place. The Cardinals open a series with the dimension of the Cardinals open a



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Team Is Still in Atlanta, Resting Up Detroit

Of lishmen Will Be Giving Big That's What They All Say. Weight Handicap in International Match.

lish I Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. reEW YORK, June 1.—"We are beful of winning, but we do not

reEW YORK. June 1.—"We are beful of winning, but we do not icipate victory. It will be a hard "AME luggle. Much will depend on the les. Engiand sent over the best in that was available."

Presider these words Lord Wimborne, has brought over the English Challenging for the international pole trophy, gave his views on went of the polo field, while standing on the main deck of the Carrimania, which reached port yesterday that brought up recollections of the four challenging for the blue ribbon swent of the polo field, while standing on the main deck of the Carrimania, which reached port yesterday that brought up recollections of the old Indian days.

The way those Packers salted down the Terriers, they must be going into the hot-dog business.

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The Tigers miss Ty Cobb greatly. So do the Browns.

Cobb is an attraction for fans and adistraction to hallplayers.

And dance, at Grand and Lacicde. There was desc

British Team Is Strong.

Strink the team, as it now stands, is it the equal of the 1913 team. Some the members of the outfit did not are it until nearly the last minute, the or two was doubtful regarding the period obtain leave of absence from the my or from business affairs.

The men are not very heavy, "the strong enough to cope success. It in the scrimmage for the ball with a merican players?"

A tight team is better on a fast field," highed Lord Wimborns. "A heavy team as greater advantage on deep turf, think the team last year was too avy. For that region we selected ner men for this year."

How will the men line up?" he was tead.

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Reports come from England of the at to make the team, "declared the into make the team," declared the sti-Dispatch man.

The reports were greatly exagnated," replied Lord Wimborne, he question was to select men who awaitable to come to America. The function of the team needs much in layers may appear correct until play a few games, then you realling a few games, a few games, and the four the feath was only selected a few days before we sailed. The members of it have played together as a team in only one or two matches. But they have played and practiced together requently. I wish there had been a liftle more time so that the four could have worked together in a few facers no easily, with poor ponies, that I feel hopeful they will play in the large of games here.

Three Practice Games Planned.

The team advantage of the team, believed and got him back again, so there is no one to blame but himself.

Butcher Benz staked himself to a no-hit game against the Cleveland Naps, which, with Joe Jackson and Larry Lajoie in the lineup, is staking a bit.

The Future Greats

INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

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AMAN who discovered our town, Whose name was Pierre Laclede He was a man of great renown,
And very wise indeed.
He viewed the sight with keen delight
And came to a decision,
And said, said he, "This town for-

me! It looks like first division!"

But, should anyone asque,

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE



Federal League Magnates

Will Complete Raid Plans or Friday of this week will be contested in order to reduce the size of some of the big crack and field entered in the "Big Nine" Conference track and field meet. Big Nine" Conference and the mile run and proportionately entries in the aprinte, middle did start as the starters in the aprinte, middle did start as the starters in the aprinte, middle did start as the starters in the aprinte, middle did start as the starters in the aprinte, middle did starters in the aprinte middle did s

Hands off the Class AA Organization — Johnson Decision Will Not Affect Plans.

By W. J. O'CONNOR.

WHAT promises to be the most important meeting by Federal League promoters since their organization as an outlaw circuit will be held on Tuesday or, at the latest, Wednesday, of this week, in Chicago. A council of war, in which definite plans will be made for the impending raid on or van Greek will oppose Bill James if it clears up. organized baseball, will be the big feature of the confab.

That the raid is "on," is an admission made by the heads of the new league, dispatches state.

The meeting which has been called for this week is for the purpose of the arming just what men are sought by the various outlaw clubs and also to arrange that no two clubs will bid for the same player.

The meeting probably will be delayed until after the decision, should it go against the Feds, WILL-NOT PREVENT THE SCHEDULED RAID. President Gilmore is queted as saying.

The St. Louis club is after three players to strengthen its line-up and two of these will be snared from the National League. Only one branch of granized baseball is safe, and that only recently two stars up the players to strengthen its line-up and two of these will be snared from the National League. Only one branch of granized baseball is safe, and that only recently the players to strengthen its line-up and two of these will be snared from the National League. Only one branch of granized baseball is safe, and that only recently two stars up the players to strengthen its line-up and two of these will be snared from the National League. Only one branch of granized baseball is safe, and that

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Association Works With Fads?

however. Brown will be free to sign Association Works With Feds? A. A., and it is almost a certainty that The association owners have a working agreement, strange as this incup before another 10 days. If he may seem, with the Federal League promoters, who have promised not to steal a player from the Chivington League, it is reported. This doesn't that, soon.

working agreement, strange as this may seem, with the Federal League promoters, who have promised not to steal a player from the Chivington League, it is reported. This doesn't mean that the A. A. clubs are in "kahoots" with the outlaws although it does indicate a friendliness which may cause Ban Johnson and others to sit up and pay heed.

Fans will remember that THE FEDS HAVE NOT SWIPED A PLAYER

Wright's Oarsmen

Are First Home

In River Events

Not strange as this lineup before another 10 days. If he outlaws are to retain a held on the fans they must put some new and important names in the box scores and that, soon.

The switch of Cozy Dolan to right field, where he is having the time of his gay old life, probably means that Manager Huggins is fortifying himself for the attack of the Federal raiders. If Jack Miller jumps, per schedule, Hug will shift Lee Magee to first base and put Teddy Cather in left field. He has almost made good in a three-day trial in right field.

It was with the idea of preparing for an emergency, in case Miller takes the hurdle, that Hug decided to try Dolan in the outfield. Cozy has surprised by making good. He's hitting better than any of his associates in the outer defense.

Western Crews Land Trophies in Four-Oared and Barge of St. L. R. C. Regatta.

The (W)right system of coaching proved effective Sunday, when two Western Rowing Club crews, coached by the veteran Sam Wright of Wor-cester, Mass., won the four-oared and barge events under the auspices of the St. Louis Rowing Club on the Missis-St. Louis Rowing Club on the Mississippi River. In both events the Mound City Rowing Club provided the runner-up while the St. Louis Rowing Club crews were third in each.

The race for fours proved the better of the contests. At the start the three crews got away well and for awhile the Mound Citys made pace. At the half-way, however, the Westerns pulled up to even terms and, pulling a faster stroke in the wind-up and as they crossed the line, led the Mound Citys but a quarter length.

The barge event was easier, the Westerns winning pretty much as they pleased, with more than a length to spare at the finish. Following are the lineups of the crews:

Four-Osred Race.

Westerns-Dobler, how: Poos. No. 2; Stelle.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

DEFENDER YACHTS WILL MEET IN FIRST TRIALS

NEW YORK, June 1.—Two of the three cup class yachts, Resolute and Vanitie, were ready for the first trial contest tomorrow in Long Island Sound, in a long series of races which will terminate in August of the selection of a defender of the America's Cup.

The third yacht, the Defiance, will not be prepared to meet her rivals until the last of the week, perhaps not until June 12, owing to radical alterations, which are being made in her top hamper.

JEWELED ARMS STOLEN

Dagger Valued at \$20,000 Taken From Military Museum. From Military Museum.

PARIS, June 1.—Several jeweled weapons of great value have been stolen from the military museum of the Hotel des Invalides. They include a diamond studded state dagger of the eighteenth century, which once belonged to an Emperor of China. The dagger is estimated to be worth \$30,000.

The theft was discovered today when the case in which the objects were contained, in a doubly-locked row, was found broken open. This is the second theft from that museum within a short

Twenty Caussities in Santo Domingo WASHINGTON, June 1.—Twenty cas-ualties occurred in a clash between con-tending forces near Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, yesterday. Capt. Exerce of

Coast Athletes Favored to Win Many Points in "Big 9" Meet Saturday

It's Raining in Cleveland.

Eight Glen Echo Golfers Enter Trans-Mississippi

Glen Echo will be represented by a delegation of eight players when the Trans-Mississippi golf champion-ship begins next Monday in Kansas City. The local club will send all its best performers to the up-State entertainment in compliment to Kansas City clubs who sent teams to the Transmississippi tournament at Glen Echo last year. Those who will represent Glen Echo are: J. W. Bemis, R. W. Fullerton, W. L. Michener, T. B. Boyd, J. L. Carleton, D. B. Hussey, C. G. Besch and S. J. Harbaugh.

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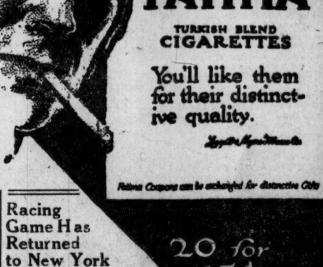
White, the Chicago boy who whipped Champion Ritchie and Young Abearn, the English dancing master, are a pair of mittmen who forswore the tap and the getaway for the thudding thunder of the forceful punch and have made

It was White's hard blows in the first round, and his stiff follow for Good, pasters in other rounds that gave him the Ritchie fight.

Ahearn fought the other night in London and made Private Braddock

London and made Private Braddock a member of the peaceful slumber order. Previously Ahearn had stiffened Popin, lightweight champion of France; Peit, welter champ of France, and Adrien Hogan, middle weight champ.

When Ahearn went away from here he was an ordinary slip of a boxer with aprings in his heels and no punch. A year ago he couldn't have knocked your hat off with a full swing.



'Tis Said NEW YORK, June 1.- The first three days of racing at Belmont Park, with its personal, write-your own-record betting system, have gone a good way toward proving that to will take more than ambiguous leg-islation to stamp out public interest

in the sport.

Midweek crowds that would have been considered a good size in the old Percy-Gray days have been on hand every day with little in the way of racing feature to at act



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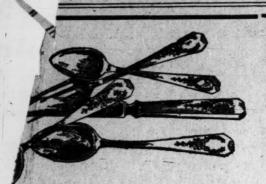
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JAP ROSE

TROGED the Post-Dispatch Monday, Wednesday, and Friday WATCH he Children The Above Specials for Tomorrow, Tuesday



Wilson Thinks It Would Come With a Jump if Manufacturers Had Confidence.

TARIFF NOT TO BLAME

Any Depression, He Believes, Is Reflection From Disturbed Railway Offices.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 1.—President Wilson today again expressed his conviction that any present unsatisfactory condition in business was not general, but was less felt in the United States than in any other part of the world. The President relterated his view at the first conference he had had with the Washington correspondents since the Mexican situation became acute. Quesions, however, on that subject, and on he Niagara mediation conference, were

In reply to inquiries concerning the business situation as discussed in his statement last week to representatives of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and other similar organizations, the President said it was his impression that any unsatisfactory condition cen-tered very largely about the railway offices, and that was reflected in the steel industry and in other industries closely allied which depend especially upon railway development for prosper-ity. The President referred to a statement by Chairman Gary of the United States Steel Corporation that the general outlook in the steel business was

The President believes prosperity would come with a jump, if the manufacturers believed it was coming. He loes not believe the tariff has anything to do with the depression. Secretary Redfield's statistics of exports over imports was cited by the President as

Discussing the Clayton trust bill, the President said he did not understand the act was designed to grant to labor organizations any privileges they do not now enjoy. It is the purpose of the act, as he understands it, to define the rights of labor organizations more clearly and remove any doubt of their rights which has been created by various court decisions. It is not the understanding of the President that labor or-ganizations are to be given any privieges denied to other organizations.

Havajoy—"Oui, Oui," (say it ke a pig) "Monsieur," Havajoy.

ACCUSES CARNEGIE MEN OF FALSE BALKAN REPORT

Georgetown Medical School Instructor Says Statements About Outrages Favor Bulgaria.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Dr. John C. Constas of the Georgetown University medical school charges that the Carnegle Foundation Commission, appointed to investigate the atrocities of the Balkan war, made false statements and drew false inferences to shield Bulgaria and discredit Greece. Dr. Constas asserts that two members of the commission, Prof. Miliukoff and Mr. Brailsford.

gie Commission, in reporting on the atrocities, made statements that are un-true and misleading," said Constas. "If there is another war in the Balkani this commission that makes it a busi-

ness to promote peace in part will be to blame for the outbreak. The Carnegie Foundation, whatever its aims may be, was misled in crossing the personnel of its peace-giving on. The two members object tionable to Greece and Servia were able o influence the other commissioners.

SPRINGTIME IS RING TIME—The art of winning a heart lies in giving a diamond ring; easy terms Loftis Bros. & Co. The National Credit Jewelers. 2d floor. 308 N. 6th.

FIVE KILLED IN WRECK

Two Others Badly Injured When Engine Leaves Rails.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 1.-Five rainmen were killed and two perhaps nortally injured when a passenger locomotive on the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was deailed at Cook's Mills, east of here, yes

The locomotive was running light. An xtra freight crew had boarded the engine to ride down the line to relieve anther crew. The engine jumped from the rails and the men were scalded.

Threats to Blow Up Hospital. CHICAGO, June 1.—Threats to blow up the Columbus Extension Hospital aused the police to establish a guard around the institution today. Dr. C. Volini, former president of the White Hand Society, an organization formed to combat the so-called Black Handers, has received four letters demanding 5000 on pain of dynamiting the hospi-

See DEEMS, the Letter Man. dressing, Fine Printing, 720 Oliva-

Tenchers' Labor Union Urged. CLEVELAND, O., June 1.—John A Foll, president of the Ohio Federation of Labor, announced at a mass meetirs held here yesterday that organizers would start at once and visit every part of the State to urge public school

teachers to form a labor union. Find that article last at the Pagean sh a Post-Dispatch want ad. your Want; your credit Let Us Figure on Your Awnings & Porch Shades

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Flat White, Ground, Gold and

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36-in., specially good for waists, 87c.
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One of the best makes, 16inch size, three-speed regulator alternating current, pol-ished brass blades and guard, complete with 10 feet of cord & plug-Tuesday, 812.

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Westinghouse direct current, 12-inch oscillating current fans, guaranteed, with threespeed regulator, polished brass blades and guard, com-plete with 10 feet of cord & plug—Tuesday, while 20 last, \$10.50.

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Automatic white enamellined Refrigerators, side icing About 30 lbs. ice capacity, \$18.45.

About 76 lbs. ice capacity, About 100 lbs. ice capacity, \$26.85.

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Lawn Mowers Easy running-ball-bearing. "Victor" Lawn Mowers-14-inch size-Tuesday, \$2.25. "Rer" Lawn Mowers-14-inch size-Tuesday, \$2.75. "Racer/" ball-bearing - 16-nch size-Tuesday, \$3.96.

2923 more than the Globe-Democrat, 4517 more than the Republic.

1534 More than the Globe-Democrat and Republic COMBINED.

Children of the League.

The Pageant of the Saving of the

League love him and are eagerly en-listing for service that now shall en-title them to wear the handsome League

He is very proud of being on this

to the home of every League worker, children and grown folks alike, who thus

shall qualify for Beague memebra

great Pageant of the Saving

Poniatowsky, Descendant of Polish King, Says Wilson Stirred Up Hornet's Nest.

"AMERICANS IMPULSIVE"

President Likened to Man Who Holds Off Fighters and Watches House Burn.

Prince Andre Poniatowsky, Paris banker and descendant of the King or Poland, at the Hotel Jefferson Monday, impulsive than the French and charac-Huerta must retire in Mexico as a pedagogical error that had involved the dergarten, gymnasium and club com-United States with a hornets' nest. The Prince departed Monday in a private car to inspect the Katy Railroad system.

The Prince greeted newspaper reporters affably and his criticism of President Wilson on his Mexican policy was couched in terms of ridicule delivered with a merry twinkle in his eye.

"I do not like to say too much about the Mexican affair," said Poniatowsky, because it is a delicate matter for you Americans—one that was gladly turned over to your President by the European diplomats when he manifested a desire

Europe generally, the newspaper and the masses believe that Standard Oil is pulling the wires that have involved the United States in a quarrel with an individual, Huerta. We bankers iate that there is no point of con tact between the special interests and the Wilson administration. It is a novel spectacle, though, to see the Presiden of a great nation willing to involve the nation in a dispute with an individual whom he has refused to recognize as the

"European diplomats, believing the "Your former Mexican Minister, exican affair to be a hornets' nest, Wilson," continued the Prince, and having troubles of their own as home, were glad to permit President wilson to shoulder the entire responsibility of protecting foreign interests as the only existing government in when he sought the privilege some if the money and the ability to carry on the money and the ability to carry on the money and the highwaymen and having troubles of their own a months ago. Abroad, it was assumed that President Wilson and Mr. Bryan had a plan which they would announce at the proper time, but month after month of watchful waiting has rolled by with a loss of a billion and a half to foreign interests, and no plan has been outlined by President Wilson.

"This watchful waiting is as if President Wilson."

Poniate watchful waiting is as if President Wilson.

dent Wilson were in charge of a fire de-partment, and waved the public back sas & Texas at 9 a. m. Monday. He said The fact that she was accompanied by when a valuable building caught fire, saying, 'leave it to me,' and then sa: wn to watch the flames consume the

"I am afraid your President is too much in the attitude of the school masstill. He makes an announcemen to his class, such as 'Huerta must go,' and confidently believes that anyone who disputes it must leave the university. He must come to realize that ae is not giving instruction to boys before he can disentagle himself from the is into which he has got himself. He eorganization might be announced and never ave entered Vera Cruz—Prince Poniatowsky is a d unless he was prepared to occupy the country. It was a terrible blunder. I pose now that the verdict of the th American mediators will be critsed by Americans as the edict of a inch of dagoes if it is unfavorable to European powers should have been a European powers should have been a European powers should have been de European powers de European powers should have been de European powers should have been de European powers de European included on the Mediation Board to make the verdict binding."

erdict binding.

Ieader in charitable undertakings in Par is. He is 50 years old. erican girl and two of whose four ildren were born in San Francisco affairs by frequent visits to the United States. His wife was Miss Ellen Sper-States. His wife was Miss Ellen Sper-ry who inherited a fortune from the cust. Prices are very reasonable. of the founders of the Southern Panan was an intimate friend of n's guest at New York after

Harriman's guest at New York after his arrival, May 27, from Paris.

Investment by the French in American railroad securities has been largely suided by Prince Ponlatowsky, notably in the \$23,000,000 of Frisco railroad bonds held by the French. Conice in American railroad securities not been restored in France since

tithin a month after the sale of \$3,000,0 of bonds in Paris, according to the
rince. "Our confidence will return
hen you Americans resume confidence
your securities," he said.
A worldwide business depression is
out marked in those countries where
inversal suffrage exists, Poniatowsky
serted, and he attributes this to the
erries of self-seeking politicians in
one countries, who are ever eager to
ke advantage of discontent to advance
air personal fortunes.

"In America this is carried to the
satest extremity," declared the
ince. "You are essentially a comtrelal nation, and, by the way, it is
other fault of the schoolmaster in
ur President to refuse to recognise

sault of the schoolmaster in seldent to refuse to recognize take the ground always that slone guides Americans in the policies. Americans are the pulsive people of all nations, times of discontant

IKER PRINCE, IN Mrs. Mary Culver Gives \$45,000 MAN REBUKED FOR LOUIS, RAPS U. S. to Presbyterians for Annex REOPENING CASE

MRS. L.L. CULVER.

'You have spiritualized money."

nor deny that she is the giver.

GIRL, 16, ENDS LIFE; SAID

NOBODY CARES FOR MER

Esther Doerr Got Acid in St.

Louis While With a Girl

Companion.

Esther Doerr, 16 years old, was found

dead at 10 a. m. Monday in her room

at the home of Leo Winter, 1402 Cen-

tral avenue, Alton, where she had been

employed as a domestic. She left a note

addressed to her mother, in which she said she wanted to die because nobody

The girl was a daughter of him and

Louis Union Trust Co.,

TREE TRIMMER IMPALED

Limb Breaks, and He Falls Onto

Spikes Which Sink Three Inches Into Back. John Dougherty, 22 years old, of

cared for her.

was sitting.

Sunday night.

Eureka, Mo.

POLICY IN MEXICO Corner Stone Laying Discloses

Noted Charity Worker Provides for King's Highway Institutional Structure That Will Contain Pool, Kindergarten, "Gym" and Recreation Rooms.

A Post-Dispatch reporter learned Monlay that Mrs. Mary E. Culver of 5587 abanne avenue, widow of the late L. L. Culver, was the donor of \$45,000 to the King's Lighway Presbyterian he corner stone of which was laid Sur

Mrs. Culver, who has been the secre benefactor of many charities, insisted that in this gift, as in all of her others. er name should not be made known. The annex will be three stories high and will contain a swimming pool, kinpartments. Its completion is expected

Although 73 years old, Mrs. Culve ontinues her active interest in many charities. Her wealth was inherited from her husband at his death, eigh years ago. He was one of the princip tockholders of the Wrought Iro Range Co. Mrs. Culver has retained this stock, and recently joined with Robert H Stockton, another holder o such of the company's stock, in giving \$10,000 for distribution among the older In 1909 she bought the property

5235 Page boulevard and erected the Blind Girls' Home at a cost of mor than \$100,000. Each year on March 19 her birthday, the blind girls celebrat Among her other gifts which have be ome known during the last few years

are \$60,000 to Christian College in Canton, Mo., \$25,000 to the Christian Orphans' Home, and a cottage at the people?" was asked.

"Not at all," he replied. "You se the French take it out in talk, while

ness into action." "Your former Mexican Minister, Lan vised President Wilson to follow in the no promise of a stable government.

Poniatowsky reached St. Louis Sunday evening, and bought carbolic acid at the Dick drug store. She said on a private car over the Missouri, Kan-she wanted it for an aching tooth. there was no particular occasion for his another girl disarmed the druggist's susspection trip and that no issue of se- picion.

purpose. The reorganization of the Frisco sys tem was progressing favorably, Ponia towsky said. He expressed confidence in eorganization might be announced.
Prince Poniatowsky is a descendant o Prince Charles, who married Miss Maude Ely Goddard of New York, died in New as a financier and writer. His wife is a

Store your silverware and other valu ables in the storage vaults of the St

was an intimate friend of latowsky, and he was Mrs. raid on the Panama Hotel, 904 Chestnut street, about 7:30 p. m., Sunday. Mrs. Mary Tilden, 50 years old, and her husband, John Tilden, 31 years old, among those arrested, were in charge of

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Too Many Men Willing to Give up Wives, but Object to Expense, Says Judge Grimm.

CASE WAS NOT CONTESTED

Motion to Set Aside Decree Filed After Court Granted Woman Money Not Asked For.

Circuit Judge Grimm, in refusing Monday, to set aside a divorce which he granted May 4 to Pearl Schwartz in her suit against William I. Schwartz, a lace salesman, handed down a written decision in which he said: "It seems that the number of men is quite large who would part with their wives without a pang of regret but

would not part with any of their money without great anguish of mind." Schwartz made no defense to his wife's suit and the decree was granted by default. Although Mrs. Schwartz had not In asking that the decree be set no right to grant alimony when it was

In his decision Judge Grimm said:
"If the defendant had a defense, it The corner stone of the church annex was his duty to appear and make it. was laid at the Sunday School hour in Having failed to appear and disclose the morning, the pupils joining in the facts when it was his privilege to do ceremonies. Mrs. Culver occupied a so, the Court will not now permit him place on the platform and while her to do so. name was not mentioned as the doner,

the Rev. Dr. B. P. Fullerton turned to her while he was speaking, and said, may expect this Court to render a decree for alimony as well as for di-Mrs. Culver always refuses to dis-cuss her gifts and will neither affirm vorce when the finding is adverse to "If this was generally understood it

Mrs. Schwart at the time of her mar-riage to Schwartz was the divorced wife of Marth Henry, a former saloon keeper. The name, Henry, was restored

In trying to induce the Court not t award alimony it was alleged that Schwartz was unemployed and that Mrs. Schwartz had \$5000 worth of personal property, \$3000 worth of which was in the form of jewelry.

One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 1%

changed since Lane Wilson offered his She was out walking with another girl

Police Seize Clothes of Boys in Quarry Pool.

Policemen from the Deer Street Dis trict at noon Sunday used well-tried methods to arrest six youths who were inspection trip and that no issue of securities was to be offered by the "Katy."

It was supposed at the Winter home swimming in a pond in an abandoned that she had not returned, and it was spect the system," he said, "and have come over for two weeks solely for this dead in her room.

The policemen charged that the youths were insufficiently attired for daylight swimming. The policemen selzed

out of the water.

The youths gave their names as Clif-Taylor avenue; Ernest Pistoris, 15, of 4604A Maffitt avenue, and Hewitt Mo ON IRON PICKET FENCE Cluskey, 15, of 2820 North Taylor ave



Membership Buttons Are to Be Given Pure Milk League Workers

ing to their wearer's membership in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League, now are ready for distribution to all who become league members during the summer of 1914.

They bear the inscription "Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League" and are ornamented with an attractive drawing of the Post-Dispatch Weather Bird in colors and with a bottle of pure milk in its "hand."

Membership in the league is won

A membership card also will be sent to all who thus qualify for

St. Louis that the pauper dead have been so honored.

Shortly after 3 o'clock, 200 members of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association, familiarly known as

sent flowers, but in the main the floral were brought by the men themselves.

Prayer was offered by James A. C. carry out the contract, he refused.

Mrs. Alice Curtice Moyer, secretary of "If this was generally understood it may be that husbands would appear in many cases and defend them, where they now make totall."

Mrs. Schwart at the time of her marriage to Schyartz was the divorced who fill upon fields of battle.

Mrs. Alce Curtice Moyer, secretary of the St. Louis Equal Suffrage League, said it was befitting that those who had failen defeated in the battle of life should be remembered as well as those who fell upon fields of battle.

She is represented by Gienn Jones and tenement baby possible to be save tenement baby possible to be save tenement baby possible to be save to human help surely will be saved.

MANY a girl who seems distant is only a sione's throw away—but it's a precious stone. Bird on the Pure Milk League by Gienn Jones and tenement baby possible to be save to human help surely will be saved.

This is why the Post-Dispatch We stone's throw away—but it's a precious stone. Gird on the Pure Milk League by Gienn Jones and the same to have the same that the same to have the same that the same to have the same that the same to have the same that the s

asked for alimony Judge Grimm awarded Graves in the Potter's Field were decto her \$25 a month on her testimony that orated by 200 hoboes yesterday, and mer near Valley Park, was sued for on the firing line in the flerce battle emorial services held there was said \$45,000 in the Clayton Circuit Court, of the tenement tots. to be the first time in the history of Monday, by Emma Knause, who alto be the first time in the history of Monday, by Emma Knause, who all in fact, the Weather Bird believes to grant alimony when it was

"How's Hoboes," marched to the field home of John Dennis, who is now dead, under the leadership of James Eads she met Michel Dennis, and that he torious campaign waged by these Chi under the leadership of James Eads she met Michel Dennis, and that he torious campaign waged by these Chil-'made violent love to her.' and in July, dren of the League, over 2000 in num-line for the desociation had in July, and at numerous other times asked ber, throughout the four summer her to become his wife. She alleges months of June, July, August and Sepofferings of the wild growing variety that she agreed to marry him, and tember of 1913.

were brought by the men themselves. that later, when she insisted that he He feels sure that the League children

Splendid Spectacle Soon Will Crowd a City-Wide Stage and League button.

And he will wing his flight jubilantly Teach Noble Lesson.

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Cates gyenne

Many of last year's League member Bird on the Pure Milk League butto has not missed a single performance of Join the League and sound the League th. Pageant and Masque of St. Louis out at Forest Park, he has reported "Save the babies!" each morning for active service in help ing to save the babies and is about the busiest bird you ever same all your

thusiastic concerning the Pageant, and Masque, but he is even more enthusiastic concerning the Pure Milk League's great work of rescuing the little ones of the poor from sickness and death due to impure milk.

And he is especially enthusiastic i helping to organize the splendid arm of the Children of the League, which

Anderson of the brotherhood, and How advocated that each memorial day in has suffered actual damage of \$20,000 this prompted the summer of 1914 now opening.

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It is his firm conviction that at least because of \$20,000 this reason that suffered actual damage of \$20,000 this reason that season the summer of 1914 now opening. will break their own 1913 record durin She asks punitive damages of \$25,000, der the League standard this seaso She is represented by Glenn Jones and and that the life of every imperile tenement baby possible to be saved b

for nineteen years in even the sever cases of eczema, tetter, ringwo rashes and other tormenting, unsig skin eruptions. Aided by warm be with Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointur restores the skin er scalp to per health and comfort, quickly, easily

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Do your shopping early, while assortments are complete

Carpet dealers all over the United States and Canada are showing this year the largest and most complete stock of CREX carpets, rugs and runners ever displayed.

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"An atmosphere impregnated with the dust which has gathered in carpets is positively unhealthy. The dust, especially in swarm weather, presents myriads of animalculae. To prevent this coil, the carpet should be cleaned often."

When this truth was written Dr. Ruddock did not realize that he was writing a splendid CREX advertisement. In fact, CREX was unheard of until several years later.

Remember there is an appropriate CREX covering to match the color scheme of any room, at prices ranging from 30 cents to \$15.00 according to size and pattern.

CREX is the original and genuine wire-grass floor covering, but there are imitations-against which you are warn Disappointment comes with all substitutes.

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April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Repeat the Pageant Later r of the Post-Dispatch. mulate civic pride, let us imitate Oberam-and give the Pageant every five years sens are awakening from their lethargy, and ing pride in the town. All honor to those ting and those who carry out the idea of sent Pageant. WILLIAM DWYER.

A Partisan of Pevely Sadders.

ong for Pevely Sadders along with Mrs. Folger, Mrs. Emma Spence, the "Woman was Justice," and the woman writer of the Democrat who signs herself "Imogen." Sadders is more of a hero than Hobson. It ch to sink an old boat, but it is someto ride from Vera Crus to Mexico City in of the enemy. If Pevely gets back I Woman's Club will give him a reception have him tell his experiences. Let the mer here when we see one. Let the men remember that it is us women who make heroes. If it wasn't for us there wouldn't be any heroes; they wouldn't act herois. Therefore we eight to always recognize and reward them by smiles or tastimonials or other fitting appreciation.

ONE WHO LOVES A HERO.

As to Hobsonizing Pevely.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ease enroll me with the other women who adPevely Sadder's heroism in riding into the
of Mexico. But it is a reflection on our City of Mexico. But it is a reflection on our sex to suppose we are going to kiss him if he returns from war. Can't self-respecting women pay their tribute to our brave boys at the front without getting hysterical and making over them? Because some silly geese made themselves ridiculous about Mr. Hobson is no sign that the rest of us will behave disgracefully with Mr. Sadders, whom may heaven protect, is the prayer of MISS CARRY DEAN MISS CARRY DEAN meedlessly cruel to her children?"

Dwight, Ill., May 31.

From One Who Kissed Hobson.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I venture it was some handsome man who wrote that Hero Pevely Sadders is too ugly for we ladies if he ever gets back from Mexico. I say to the handsome man that handsome is me. Also, kisses go by favor, not by fea-ONE WHO KISSED HOBSON

The Jefferson School and Its Teachers. or of the Post-Dispatch.

to her was a most unpleasant duty. Her are hard for the public to understand. school is the educational "melting pot."
y cultured and prosperous business men point
lies McGuire as responsible for their success.
has pupils of many nationalities and classes est wonderful understanding of their as a most wonderful understanding of their and temperaments. She not only looks after intellectual and cultural life, but those are fed, the dirty are cleaned (every day is day in the bathroom of the Jefferson D, and those eager for culture and educa-

w teacher, Miss McGuire explained, in views with me, the complexities that a teacher in her school. She sent me erring truents to the Juvenile Court to the erring truents to the Juvenile Court to plead for them, to their homes, to the House orrection to see conditions there, to the its for deficient children, to lectures, to books amigration, and to oculists and dispensaries redical aid. She organized her teachers in a for the study of Italian so that they might the interest and confidence of parents and a who could not understand English.

patience and sympathy with children are reads. It would have been much easier for to have "expelled" the "bad boy," turned him to have "expelled" the "bad boy," turned him.

USEFUL SCHOLARSHIP. President Wilson's remarks at the opening

he American University bear repetition: "Scholarship, it seems to me, is the mastery, the exact mastery and comprehension of great bodies of knowledge, and the comprehension is more difficult than the mastery. It is much easier to acquire than it is to interpret, and yet all knowledge is dead which is not interpreted. The vision of the scholar is worth more to the world than his industry. It is knowledge properly interpreted, seen with a vision of insight, that is uniting the world, the spirits of the world.

That is a neat phrasing of the animating pur ose and spirit of modern research, clearly disinguishing it from that earlier scholarship which were dangerous to exalt as an idol. was an ornament of leisure. The latter connoted chiefly belles lettres. It adored the classics for their own sake. It was prettily typified in Pope. It depised the present; it was skeptical of the Post-Dispatch by Col. Fred D. Gardner, comparfuture, to which it had its back turned; it faced ing Articles I of the old and new charters and exthe past. At best, it was learning for its own plaining the provisions of the latter, was clear sake. True, it was admirable, even when touched and interesting. It was thoroughly informing. with the most vanity, for a sheer affectation of learning is a light preferable to darkness or indifference. But it contributed only indirectly differences in the powers conferred on the city

ahead. It is a fusion of intelligences to which the past is used only as a reflector. Open at random any modern or relatively modern work of science and see to what direct use scholarship the city to do all that is necessary for the proputs the past. Empirical knowledge is made a tection of the people from inadequate or oppresmeans to penetrate "some of that mist which separates the present from the future." For example, Sir John Lubbock's "Origin of Civilization and Primitive Condition of Man:"

"It cannot be doubted that the careful study of manners and customs, traditions and superstitions, will eventually solve many difficult problems of ethnology.

"The study of savage life is, moreover, as I have already observed, of peculiar importance to us, forming as we do, part of a great empire, with colonies in every part of the world and fellow-citizens in many stages of

The early "scholar" read Tacitus as a class xample of the Greek, whereas today the student t sociology values him for the exact information which his methodical habits of observation enabled him to contribute to the record of society's publican City Central Committees." advance. Plato is no longer read primarily for his perfection of style, his irony, humor, imagery proposed Board of Aldermen will, of course, deor dramatic power, but for his illumination of po- cide whether they shall be tools of a party or litical truths; and the student of today harks servants of the city. Article IV of the proposed back to him as the first of the Greeks who con- charter provides that the President of the board ceived a method of knowledge.

sort of enlightened groping. It is common effort members, one from each ward, to be known and and common dedication to human welfare and elected by general ticket as Aldermen from the progress, as President Wilson's remarks suggest. ward from which elected." It is not alone to dream, but to strive to realize dreams. And contrasted with vanity and pretense it is characterized by humbleness and sac- ennially in April, at which the Board of Alderrifice. The whole spirit of modern research is men shall be elected. And section 4 of that ar epitomized beautifully, almost poetically, in the ticle specially provides that "Every elective city life of Louis Pasteur.

THE PINCH WE ESCAPED.

There is wide-spread apprehension among our people. The pinch of poverty is felt in many a household .- The Colonel as he sailed

But the country has escaped the calamity to business and individual opportunity that would be impending had Mr. Roosevelt been elected. Our escape from the apprehension and pinch of poverty under the Colonel in 1907-08 is still gratefully remembered.

MISS CAREY DEAN. needlessly cruel to her children?"

disaster to the Empress of Ireland, like that to the Titanic, was entirely due to the ignorance and recklessness of men. Nature simply carried out her laws, as is inevitable, after men had defied those laws. Shall the laws of nature be annulled when men defy them? If so, they would have to be annulled in the least as well as the greatest emergency. The child who played with fire would have to go immune; but fire would cease to warm and serve mankind. The drunkard would never get delirium tremens, or the poison drinker sickness and death; but medicines would the selector of the Post-Dispates.

It is a former public school teacher under Miss cease to exist. The man who stepped off a high scaffold would have to be permitted to alight as play the punishment of a pupil by her. So won-ful a woman deserves more than a mere recital fly to pieces. The boy who jumped into a swift current unable to swim would float; but water would lose many of its useful qualities.

In order that human life may continue or the universe serve man's needs, the laws of nature must be immutable. If we defy them by ignorance or recklessness, we must pay the penalty at Jonesboro, Ark., points out such fatal defects in of our folly.

"We don't build ships with the expectation that they will be rammed by other ships," says Lewis of any authority delegated to Congress for legis-Nixon. Why not begin building them with that lating on this subject and on prior decisions afexpectation?

PEVELY SADDERS AND HOBSON.

We deplore the hysteria of women over the leave Congress completely helpless. heroism of Pevely Sadders. We condemn the maudlin sentimentality which compares him to Paul Revere and other famous patriots. We of interstate trade. That would help some, even grant that Pevely Sadders' ride to Mexico City though it would leave the game butchers a dethrough the midst of the enemy was brave, plorable latitude in slaughtering birds to be rethough it has not yet borne fruit.

Whether it shall bear any fruit whatever for whether it shall bear any fruit whatever for the good of his country remains to be seen. It is apparent that he performed no such service as paul Revere. Paul cried alarm to his own countrymen; pevely only scared the enemy. Certainly pevely was not routing the enemy as Gen. Putnam was on his historic dash. It may be that Pevely Sadders was carrying "a message to Garcia," in the form of a last hint to Huerta, kill varieties of birds which it is desirable to but that is conjectural at best. Pevely's ride may have been only a piece of daredeviltry or wanton prank or hoax to expose the cowardice of the Mexicans. If any of them actually dropped dead of fright at his apparition (which remains to be ascertained), then his heroism will have

But we especially deplore, at this time, or any other, the comparison, by the women, of Pevely may be accomplished by an act cast in different form.

Sadders returns to the United States alive, are we threatened with a repetition of those silly receptions which adoring women accorded the brave Hobson? Will they kiss Pevely every time he appears in public? Will they tempt him to exhibit himself for pay on the Chautauqua circuit?

We beg the adoring widows, spinsters, and even wives, who are exciting all the fuss about him to stop and reflect on the immorality of heroizing a man of admittedly inferior character. Hobson was, and is, a strong man of exemplary virtues and a champion of temperance. Pevely Sadders is not only a moral weakling, but a victim of habits, and a vicious example whom it

EXPLAINING THE CHARTER.

The first article of the series written for the and comparatively slowly to human advancement. by the charters, the great enlargement of munici-The light of modern research shines straight pal powers in the new charter and the convincing reasons therefor.

> The adoption of the new charter would enable sive public service, for needed public improvements and the promotion of the public welfare in any way. The city needs these powers.

The next article will compare and explain Article II. It will be published Tuesday. Every voter should read it.

ALDERMEN UNDER NEW CHARTER.

Prejudice against the new charter is being created by asserting that it will make the Board of Aldermen the tools of the politicians. Thomas J. Rowe, who refused to sign the draft of the charter, says: "It, in effect, provides that the Board of Aldermen shall consist of 28 members, who shall be members of the Democratic or Re

The manner of election of the members of the shall be "elected as such by general ticket from Modern research is inspired grubbing and a the city at large," and that there shall be "28

> Article II of the proposed charter, on "Elections," provides for a general city election biofficer, including the President and members of the Board of Aldermen, shall be elected by a general ticket."

Mr. Rowe and those who oppose the new charter on the ground of political control of the Board of Aldermen admit that this body would be selected by primary elections. It is needless to say that the proposed charter gives no such power to the City Central Committees of the political parties as is suggested by Mr. Rowe. And there is nothing, direct or indirect, in any of its provisions depriving the electors of the legal power of nominating candidates without regard to the political committees.

Until the Constitution is changed, any member of the proposed Board of Aldermen can be selected by the voters at large, voted for and elected, over the heads of and absolutely without the sanction of the political bosses or committees

THE G. O. P. SOUTHERN DELEGATE.

in Republican national conventions will still leave every district at least one delegate, even though the Republican vote in such district may not exceed a dozen. So far as this new basis is concerned, it only promises that the evils of the tives from Lebanon, Ill., on landing near to see it three or four times, and as future shall be different in degree, rather than in kind, from the evils of the past. Delegates for which necessitates calling up relatives sale from the section in which delegates have is not contributing a great deal to the most frequently been for sale in the past will be safety first movement. only a little more than half as many as in former

ratio of representation is a thorough-going re- be said to be our foremost leader of unform that will purge it of the bosses who buy delegates. When there are no bosses to buy there will be no delegates to sell their votes.

JUDGE TRJEBER'S BIRD LAW DECISION. Although a decision by Federal Judge Elliott a Sioux Falls, S. D., had previously held the con gressional act for the protection of migratory birds valid, the decision of Judge Jacob Trieber the assumptions on which the act is based as must cause grave uneasiness as to its fate on appeal,

The Trieber argument is predicated on the lack firming state control over wild game. But the close of the argument does not eliminate so many theories as to the limit of Federal action as to

Birds killed in contravention of the terms of the act can be prohibited from becoming articles tained within states. Then Congress' control over navigable waters is so complete that the nonobservance of the terms of the act on such waters might be heavily penalized. That also would help some, though killing on non-navigable waters and land within states would be regulated only by conflicting state laws.

A further mighty power is still left to Congress by the decision—the fearsome taxing power. To protect, may not game butchers be required to take out a license and may not the tax on the icense be made prohibitive?

The Audubon societies need not despair if the present form of the bird act proves defective. That has often happened when Congress has attempted to invade experimental fields of legisla-



WHY NOT SELL THIS ONE?

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE MEN WHO MADE THE PAGEANT. THE men who made the Pageant Were like the pioneers; They kept right on in sweet contempt For other people's fears. They knew that human nature Will say it can't be done,

And they kept on like the caravels that trailed the setting sun.

HE men who made the Pageant Had true explorer's fire; Nor any untowardness Could smother their desire. They kept on persevering,

And came at length to rest Beside the sea of things well done, like Fremont in the West.

3 3 HE men who made the Pageant Are softly laughing last; The perils we predicted Have all been safely passed. They always are, you'll notice,

And come at length to victory beneath the starry sky. A balloon party which sailed from St. Why not keep the Pageant up for the

long as the drouth continues in the

rchist, has become an Industrial land, threatens to become much thicker than the fog in which the collision occurred. What the party needs more than an altered Worker of the World. Alexander may popular movements. "Father, may I marry an Italian

you like before we go home." Miss Charlotte Rumbold's title as The Pageant is not only entertaining

tory, but it is giving us a few very

Take your own soda water to the Et tu, Terriers? Pageant

both of whom have been shot at, ought to be as chummy as a couple of old G. "No. I will buy you something else A. R. men.

Mother of the Pageant is permanent anyway. Just a Minute saw to that. Huerta has not fled. He has son cognac left, thank you.

AT THE PAGEANT. Gee! Wouldn't it be great if they'd teach all history this way, Bill?"

caused the loss of the Empress of Ire-





Senator Culpeper Hears That Pevelu Sadders Is Dead.

Special Dispatch From Washington Culpeper Headquarters,

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Sen. Culpeper today received private advices from the Cit- of Mexico reciting the rumor that his military substitute, Pevely Sadders country around, farmers will not have killed by the same Huerta agents wh stole the famous Culpeper mule which Pevely rode.

> Sen. Culpeper was torn by conflicting emotions. His sorrow over the loss of the mule was evidently profound. As for the rumored death of his hired

for the rumored death of his hired man, the Senator said:

"I cannot trust myself to speak of it until I learn whether the rumor is true. If it is true I will keep my promise to the nation and eulogise Pevely on the floor of the Senate. I will spread the recital of his heroism and his many virtues on the pages of the Congressional Record. But I'm not going to do it until I learn positively that he s dead. I don't want the damn socundred turning up alive to spoil my eulogy and make me look foolish. He never failed to take disadvantage of entered to the state of the provided in the same plan, doing away with a. m. and p. m.

J. E. B.—Director Morse of the Missouri Botanical Garden says: It is not customary to sprout either magnolisis or tulips from cuttings, as they grow so easily from seed that this method is usually the one resorted to. So far as I know, if magnolis and tulip cuttings are placed in warm damp sand until a callous has formed over the cut surface, they will then root in soil. I should not expect any results whatever from putting the bramches into water.

C. H. T.—As to Roosevelt and the o take disadvantage of every inoppor

n some quarters for my apparent inditubstitute. Let me answer these criticisms once and for all by saying with on willow branches or was all possible emphasis that I am not wather is dry; but in daindifferent. Nobody could possibly feel weather to a curren as deeply concerned in the fate of Pevely Sadders as I am."

From the New York World. The hardest luck the Re could possibly have would be for a comper wheat crop to fall in a year when it is out of power and cannot claim the credit for the farmers' pros-

ANSWERS TO QUE

HEALTH HINTS. HEALTH HINTS.

HATTIE.—The vaseline prepa
you mention is hot strongly a
cide. There are many better
for the use you mention.

ANXIOUS.—We have never hea
cilve oil softens the bones. Teasp
tablespoon may be taken half hou
meals. Many put it on their foo
JENNIE In regard to the JENNIE.—In regard to the weakness you suppose to have caused by a cold, get after a nose and throat specialist, who

For

dollars a visit, three times a week.

Ida will procure a copy of any standal
treatise on Diseases of the Ear, as
carefully read it, notably Politzer's
Vienna, she will add to her fund
practical information and possibly
ray of encouragement in what is a

READER.—It is unlawful to make for your own use, or for sale, any article now protected by patent.
YOURS TRULY.—Application for second naturalization papers must be made before first are seven years old.
READER.—Merely visiting the old country for three months would not affect a foreigner's naturalization here.

G. F.—Keep delinquent roomer's bagage six months; then, after giving
five days' notice of sale, advertise it in
some city newspaper.

S. KEEPER.—The law does not
compel you to sell a drink to anybody; the amount of money the drinker has cuts no legal figure. If you
sell liquor on credit the bill is not
collectible.

E. V.—Absence one year, drunkenness one year, cruelty dies, are grounds for divorce and pouty husbands are com

and pouty husbands are condivorce suits are uncertain; so pends upon all the facts prove J.—Board of Examination accountants may waive the ein some cases. Law says recrificates from other state cants must be moral, not letyears of age, graduate of hiwith four year's course, or equipass an examination to be soard, and must show that had three years' practical acceptance.

are in regard to pure for The words "guarantee od and drug act" will be ter May 1 of next ye by the Government cyclicity for mistranding p and disinfectant lead mixture; Or

MISCELLANEOUS. STUDENT.—Wisconsin University, 82 students; Missouri University,

UNANSWERED.—You may wax THOMAS.—1912 electoral vote: Wilso 435, Roosevelt 88, Taft 8. (Superatious Republicans may see something the number 8.)

SONDER.—Legal holidays list occu-ples an entire page of fine type of the World Almanac, which

legal holiday.

JULIA.—An object is three feet ligh
or three feet in the ground—not three
foot. Foot is used idiomatically in such
combinations as three-foot reflector,
eight-foot stop, etc.

J. V. C.—If \$1 be deposited the
week your boy was born and \$1 each
week thereafter, with interest at 3
per cent, compounded semi-annually,
when he is 21 years old he will have
to his credit the sum of \$1523.04—
Charles L. Delbridge.

J. J. W. What trade is best for a

Charles L. Delbridge.

J. L. M.—What trade is best for a near-sighted young man would depend upon his natural tendencies and ablities. Good glasses correct near-sight-edness. Learn what you would like to learn, if you have reason to think you would succeed in it. Consult those who know you well.

VIOLA—After 12 o'clock day, it is

C. H. T.—As to Roosevelt and the to take disadvantage of every inopportune moment during his lifetime and it would be just like his corpse to rise up and interrupt his funeral cration on a question of personal privilege.

"Furthermore, I'll not introduce the promised special pension bill on behalf of his widow and have him come back and make me out a 'grafter. I know enough about Pevely Sadders to take no chances on him, living or dead.

"I have been criticised by the pression where the promised special pension bill on behalf of his widow and baye him come back and make me out a 'grafter. I know enough about Pevely Sadders to take no chances on him, living or dead.

"I have been criticised by the pression where the promised same of the country turn out, if we may believe the Brazilians, to have been that a sum of money (amount not stated), was pressed upon him, the didn't ask for it, didn't hint fer it, and wouldn't accept it untif-he saw understood. We never believed the original canard, it was too much at variance with the character of the man."

SOFT FISH BONES.—The salad oil in which canned salmon is packed disserted the lime sail in the because the lime sail in the loss of the sum of the pression of the post-part of the sail promised some time ago in the Post-papeared som

SOFT FISH BUNES.—The sal in which canned salmon is pack, solves the lime salt in the bone by this process the bones are soft. Sardines are first car washed in the sea, then sprinkle fine salt, and after a few hou head, gills, etc., are removed are then washed again, and spreon willow branches or wire wor posed to the sun and wind:

Tariff.

Time-Forty Seconds! Hate, Fear, Courage, Cowardice and Jealousy Play Parts.

By George Randolph Chester.

gers, slipped stealthily from its upon the edge!

starting point at the brow of the hill, the eyes of Bob Norris, clear and calm too of their lungs. Mabel Demming,

overcoat upon each side. Harry was ostensibly escorting Florence Towers, but was keeping as close to Miss Gibson s he possibly could, thereby incurring fing displeasure of Lee Winthrop, who, after years of occasional visiting and continuous letter-writing, had come North for the express purpose of having blocu.

One man on the sled screamed—screamed like a woman, and with pallid lips. It was Fred Robertson. Phebe Elia's attention; but that inconsiderate Plands against whose cheek his temple had been resting, had screamed, but when she heard Fred's terror-riven but when she heard Fred's terror-riven seated. had plumped herself down immediately

nd Harry King. grip at his own waist, where little Flor-ence Towers, left to shift for herself, lifted her head and thrust herself back sat holding on with an experienced toward him, though she did not realize clutch, while she thought of the man in

less interesting. Behind Florence Towers at Phoebe Rixford, clasped firmly by Fred Robertson. The universe was one solemnly peaceful dream to them.

No instrument has yet been devised. and it made no difference whether they swift enough to measure the rapidity of human thought. In a span of time too abroad. The world and all its problems ere sweetly settled once and for all.

ten, both miserable. They had not spok-en to each other since breakfast, when they had indulged in the first dispute of their year of married happiness. The flowers on Mrs. Carleton's new hat were purple, Mr. Carleton had observed. Mrs. Carleton had observed. Mrs. Carleton had observed for further on, and with every foot he Carlton corrected him. They were lywas no difference. Mrs. Carlton insisted would, in a second more, take upo that theer was. They had not quarreled it the terrific velocity of the snapthat she were dead. She was not wear- runners violently in toward the brink ing the hat now. She did not want to again, curving them away once more the hat agoin, ever, but the little with only a bare inch to spare. The her chin, and which was now flaunted derous arc, but the second curving

Dry, crisp particles of snow were thrown the danger-spot entirely.

began to cut crisply. wind began to cut crisply.

A little dip in the glasy track sent somewhat checked the speed of the them forward with a fresh impetus. The tharp runners sang shrilly. The wind on the inner side of the curve, there whistled as it swooped past the to their eyes; it stopped their breath as by a soft but solid cushlon, pressing their nostrils and mouths. Evry rod of their progress increased the until there came that psychocleal moment when an excited cheer rest involuntarily from eleven throats. Bob Norris alone gave no cheer. He

me as rigid as the ley path own which he was speeding. He himwas of ice, every nerve and muscle ity that rested upon him. In the keeping those two strong hands of his lay an lives. He had even forgotten for ment-except for the grand subiousness of her that was always nt-the girl behind him.

As for her, the swift-flashing snowst the sled, took on long, thin, sparkwas filled with pride in the was guiding-pride in his Ed Carlton, he saw nothing all perple shawl to him; purple, not tears upon her lashes, but she stopped might need it. It had not yet occurred might need it. It had not yet occurred the shawlest the same of the shawlest the same of the sa What space there was in his of for any other idea was occupied the sick misery in the face of Harry.

I morveling at this woman's obstive tenderness in this happy year, lipped, was trying to talk to her, but to her, but the sick misery in the face of Harry.

Procee Rixford's eyes were gleaming imagination, and that really she had collipped with anger. Fred Robertson, still pale-tenderness in this happy year, lipped, was trying to talk to her, but to her, but to her, but to her, but the face of Harry.

As for Harry Pierce, he had slipped. ch now seemed like a dream, past she resolutely kept her head turned off the sled where they had started up away from him. She had heard his unthe gentle rise toward the fields at the

ever and beyond all recall!

abel Demming had closed her eyes

up the hill, and she kept them

moment had grinned at them and had

edd, emilting screams at intervals

fait his lay fingers loopen that close the had been dropped. ich Horvey Pierce calculated to be of her.

They were nearing the curve now, and Lee Winthrep, glancing about ngths of it, and, before the score willing to swear that both articles were the brief space of that ride down hill, the were comprehended, ten, fve, lavender. Mrs. Carlton would have de-

Mabel Demining, she of the continuous screams, was searching calmly, in the little chain bag that hung at her love had died, where is struck the rear front runner. The search was so sudden, so unexpected, so care, that it threw Bob Norris' right and off the grip bar. The sled swarved in all its mad impetus straight together the prescriptions ditch. The joint of the precipitous ditch. The joint is felt throughout the length of the precipitous ditch. The joint is felt throughout the length of the precipitous ditch. The joint is felt throughout the length of the grant precipitous ditch. The joint is felt throughout the length of the grant precipitous ditch. The joint is felt throughout the length of the grant precipitous ditch. The joint is felt throughout the length of the grant precipitous ditch. The joint is felt throughout the length of the grant precipitous ditch. The joint is felt throughout the length of the grant precipitous ditch. The joint is felt throughout the length of the grant precipitous ditch. The joint is felt throughout the length of the grant precipitous ditch. The joint is felt throughout the length of the grant precipitous ditch. The joint precipitous ditch. The joint

A Thrilling Description of a Bobsled Ride in Which Love,

S the bob-sled, with its round all realized just what it meant. It dozen of winter-flushed passen-

coolly calculating, swept down the who had screamed all the way down, and coolly calculating, swept down the who had screamed all the way down, sindenly became quiet. Sadie Pierce, too, was silent. As the emergency came bottom, with its steep drop, on the outer side, of ten feet to the ditch, where a barbed-wire fence waited to rend and beld out her bent and stiffly clutching fingers as if she could in some to Belte research. Sadie Pierce, holding Bob's Canadian boots with calm pride, shared in this load of human freight; she felt wholly responsible for Bob's responsibility. She calculation with equal or even greater confidence. There was nothing that Bob could not do better than anybody else could do it. Sadie and Bob were to be married next Easter.

married next Easter.

Just behind Miss Pierce, his hands Harry King was swearing feroclously. clasped upon her leather belt, sat Harry Ed Carlton, too, had let one oath es-king, conscious, in that first slow glid-leng, of nothing but the fact that, be-and the moan that came through them ing, of nothing but the fact that, be- and the mount that take the struggle for self-mas-hind him, pretty Ella Gibson had gripped was merely the struggle for self-masfirm handful of his tightly buttoned tery, while he quickly thrust out his arm on the side nearest the brink to furnish what shelter it would for his wife if she should fall. Even in that second he saw the purple shawl, but it did not suggest the misunderstanding to him; it only seemed to expand, to swirl, to become nebulous, to fill the sky with

voice she was shocked into stillness. winthrop, having sullenly seated him-elf behind her, did not even feel the his hands and slipped them under Ella toward him, though she did not realize a far-away city who, she was sure, would give a great deal to be with her when death seemed to rsuh up at them out of the steep ditch. The runners The rest of the sled-load, with one ex- were within a foot of the brink when ception was less tense and consequently Bob Norris, by a desperate wrench of

No instrument has yet been devised, minute to be estimated, Bob realized that the deflection of the course of the sled must swing the rear runners out Life was one great saccharine ocean.

Then came Mrs. Carlton and Ed Carl
Life was one great saccharine ocean.

Cover the bank, and that as much danger lay behind as in front.

His mind and his arms worked simultaneously. He had deflected the Mr. Critn remarked that there yawing around with a swing which nctly not; but Mrs. Carlton wished ping of a whipcracker. He turned the d shawl which she wore tide under change of course checked that murquare in front of Mr. Carlton's eyes away from the brink gave it an imwas of that exact purple shade. He petus toward another swing. This he checked as before; and, zigzagging so this world, that she would call it lavside that twice the near hind runners The sled increased its speed. Sparks hung over the fatal space, keeping flew from the steel runners where sand level by centrifugal force alone, he had pressed through the smooth track. was finally able to edge away from

ur in front and came crackling sharply back into the passengers' faces. The had been crisp and deep and unbroken. was a level stretch with a gravel bottom and a gentle rise as it sloped away from the road. Up this rise he headed and so counteracted the tar.

Sadie Pierce was leaning forward with her hands pressed tightly upon Bob's broad back, and the tears were trick-ling down her cheeks. She wanted o gather him up and hold him in her arms, to soothe him for this soothe him for t

boot to help stop the sled. The first sight that his eyes beheld was worse to him than that awful moment at the days of the disc. The first sight that his eyes beheld was worse to him than that awful moment at the days of the disc. The first sight that his eyes beheld was worse to him than that awful moment at the days of the disc. The first sight that his eyes beheld was worse to him than that awful moment at the edge of the ditch. Ella Gibson, releasing her hold upon him, had leaned far until her exultation filled the world to the utmost confines of ment Lee bent over her impulsively, minute, and then flew over to the tree dome that arched above them.

The Carlon he saw nothing ence Towers was looking forward at she always carried. It had occurred to them and smiling with sympathetic her that possibly some one on the sled

They were nearing the curve now.

If Lee Winthrop, glancing ahead at marveted to see with what almost redible swiftness it loomed before to Now they were within a score of themselves. They had forgotten all about the lavender hat and the purple himself off perfunctorily, laughing at shawl. Had the thought occurred to themselves to the shawl. Had the thought occurred to the shawl t clared them purple forever and forever. Mabel Demining, she of the contin-

The Artist

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MARGUERITE MARTYN . The Lost



Sandman Story of a Sparrow Who Profits by Being Polite

Stripes came back soon after, and

"You can entertain those hold robins

they met at supper time. "but I do not

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A superior relish for Soups, Fish, Steaks, Chops, Salads, etc.

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when he saw what had happened he

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

R. AND MRS. ROBIN came up where Mr. and Mrs. Robin were sitting. warm when they arrived, but

ting screams at intervals felt his lax fingers loosen their clasp As the sled came to a standstill Bot Norris scrambled up from it and looked ousy to hate and hate to love again; Mabel Demining, she of the contin-uous screams, was searching calmly, in

> coward, where a year's slow develop-ing emotions had been crystallized in a blinding flash of time. "You looked at your send hand as we started, didn't you, Fatty?" Bob Norris "Time 40 seconds!" he announced. (Copyright. The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

taking Mrs. Robin in for the night." The robins and Brownie became good "You came early this spring, didn't friends, and often Brownie would sit in you?" he inquired.
"Yes, and we find it much colder than Stripes always kept his head turned headed, and so counteracted the terrific momentum that had hurled them onward. The sled began to slacken wished they were back in the sunny back in the sunny when they arrived, but "Yes, and we find it much colder than during the night it grew cold, and they we thought it would be," replied Mr. Robin, "but we wanted to find a nice when he saw them and Brownie were place to build, and I am sure the sun place to build, and I am sure the sun place to build. place to build, and I am sure the sun eating some crumbs in the yard where with a suddenness that made the pre-vious shrill song of the wind and the In a tree right across from where the vious shrill song of the wind and the In a tree right across from where the vious shrill song of the wind and the In a tree right across from where the vious shrill song of the wind and the In a tree right across from where the vious shrill song of the wind and the In a tree right across from where the space was parrows, In a could only get warm once the saw a cat stealing toward them from Slower and slower became the glide.
Sadie Pierce was leaning forward with her hands pressed tightly.

Brownie and Stripes. They had been more," said Mrs. Robin, "I should be glad."

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Watching the robins and saw Mrs. Robin and M

"Do not try." said Mr. Robin. "we

tossed his head and flew away to a birch where he knew there was a nest. of the summer."

you who did so much for us the first thank you for saving our lives," he said, "although I do not deserve any Just then Stripes, who felt very much favors, for I have acted most unfriend-



Sparkle

Off comes the dirt in a trice with this tiptop, good Cleanser—cleans the tub, the washbasin, the metal and the tile. Does it

SPOTLESS CLEANSER

won'thurt your hands. Ask your grocer for the big economy sifter can and pay only a nickel instead of a dime. Use it all over the house. You're bound to like it, because it's fine.

A Little Serio-Comic Sketch Which Undoubtedly Has a Moral All Its Own.

AM largely a solitary, and, having sufficient income, employ my time by sitting in my studio and collecting thoughts. One evening a literary friend dropped in. Perceiving after a time that he appeared to be embarrassed, sked what the difficulty was. "I have a request to prefer," he said

"I shall be happy to do what I can for you." "Upon my last visit, you entertained me with an idea. Would it be possible for me to borrow that idea from you

I promise to return it." In a whisper he described what it was controlled myself as I listened Alas He thought it was mine-but I myself had borrowed it. I determined, however, from pure vanity, not to inform

im of this fact.
"Certainly," I replied. "I shall be ost happy to let you have my idea. Keep it as long as you like."

He departed with it joyfully, and the next evening another friend dropped in. As I saw him, I became astonished. It was long since he had favored me wit a visit, and I recognized him as the one from whom I had borrowed the idea had loaned. Smiling, he took his seat, "By the way," he began, "I hope you will excuse me, but some time ago you orrowed an idea of mine, and if I could have it back"—

"Certainly. I will see that it is put in

order and returned to you at once. Thank you for reminding me." This I aid with outward ease, but inwardly was greatly troubled. My second friend laughed at my man-

'Confess," he said abruptly, "that you have not that idea now in your posses sion. I know this, because I am a day

"What do you mean?" I asked sternly. "I was to have come last night. Indeed, I did come as far as the entrance to this studio. There I met a friend of

"And what happened?" I asked fever-"I perceived." he replied, "that he had my idea with him-under his arm. 'You have borrowed that,' I shouted, 'from the man whom you have just visited! It is mine! You must give it to me!"

"And what did he reply?" "He drew himself up haughtily and aid. 'What nonsense! This is my own riginal idea.' While we were disputing ogether, a third man came up, and b

dea and made way with it." I leaned forward anxiously. I wa ond of that idea, and to have it stolen was a calamity; for, alas, I had no lives. I am not one of those who con

"Who was he?" I asked. "Do you now this thief who stole ic?" And my second friend smiled back: "Certainly. He was the one from whom I borrowed it originally."-Lip

Rich Lotta Crabtree

The next morning Mr. Robin was up bright and early, the sun was shining, and Mrs. Robin felt in better humor, and by noontime they had built a nest in the apple tree, near where Brownie lived.

"I hope we shall be able to repay your kindness sometime," said Mr. Robin "I can never thank you for a next popular stars on the American boards.

Too Young.

"M. M." writes: "I am in love with a young man who I know loves me, but he pays too much attention to others. I am 14 and he is 15 years old. Please tell me what to do."

For goodness' sake, stop thinking about love affairs. You are a mere child and the "man" is another.

CARPETS and RUGS.

Miss Crabtree lives in Boston in a hotel which she owns—a modest hotel, catering chiefly to commercial travelers. She is set down by the last largest holder of real estate in that city. Her holdings are assessed at \$1,472,000, while her personal estate is valued (for purposes of taxation) just as the other estimate was, at \$27,000.

holdings of valuable real estate in New York and other cities of country there can be little doubt that gather him up and hold him in her arms, to soothe him for this nerveracking trial from which he had emerged so triumphantly.

Harry King had whirled half around. One of his feet was out of the stirrup and he was scraping the snow with his boot to help stop the sled. The first lam sure we can find a place for you to build in the morning. "You certainly are very kind," said onto the robins that one of the move of the stirrup and he was scraping the snow with his take a worm away that the robin had the cold at all.

They both saw the cat as soon as they were safe, and knew that if it had not been for the robins that one of them would have been seized by Mistress Puss.

Brownie flew right over to the Poh.

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They wondering what could have happened.

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Brownie flew right over to the Poh.

Brownie flew right over t So the robins flew over to the tree where Brownie lived, and soon Mrs.

> where they were sitting. "I want to said, "although I do not deserve any ly toward you since you came this spring, but you have shown a most generous nature, and I am very much ashamed of my conduct. Will you for-

"Do not think of it again," replies Mr. Robin, "and we shall be most pleased to have you and Brownie for "I feel sure it is best to be pleasant

to every one," said Stripes, as they flew home. "You never can tell when you will need a friend." Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspape Syndicate.)

Another Sandman story will published tomorrow. An inventor in Birmingham, England. has produced a slot machine which is

said to prevent the extraction of goods by the use of metal disks and coins of less value than those intended to be used. It also rejects rubbish which may be pushed into the slot, The machine is constructed in such a way as to test coins and throw out counterfeits. If it will do all that is claimed for it this invention will eliminate some of the greatest defects of the present slot vend-

Norway had an unusually heavy her ring catch. It netted handsome returns to the fishermen, while the buyers and speculators, who usually take the prof-

DEFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

HERE are just three degrees of love: Elemental love, which is the first degree; spiritual love, which is the second degree, and matrimonial love—which is sometimes the "third degree."

The saddest sight on earth is that of a man with cabaret ideals and a oman with grand opera tastes trying to spend a happy little evening together.

Stocks, poker and love are all games of "bluff."

A woman's regard for a man is usually a "straight brand" of love or hate; his regard for her is a "mixture," like tobacco-and just as apt to so

At first, one love affair or one cocktail will go to a man's head and make m feel perfectly giddy; but, after awhile, it requires a lot of them to give life any real zest.

A man can usually keep other people's secrets, but a woman has used up all her self-control if she manages to keep her own.

systery where all the bad husbands come from

Civilization has done a lot to "uplift" men; but any one of them would die before he would admit that he is not as "devilish" as he is supposed to be.

A man's wife gets to be like the buttons on his coat; he seldom not presence, but her absence leaves him recling sort of odd and helpless.

Love and Courtesy

Answers to readers' inquiries from the Post-Dispatch expert on conventional conduct.

By BETTY VINCENT.

The girl who does not find a man

perfect choice.

We are getting

past the age when "being an old maid" was dread-ed as the worst BITTY VINCENT fate that could beknow that many women who never

happy as she who marries the real, righ person. But I believe the spinster' lot far preferable to that of her who has married anybody except the right So if you never meet the man wh

awakens all your heart, don't accept a nsolation prize.

her masculine complement is exactly as

Too Young.

"M. R." writes: "A young man ha

paid me attention for a year and a half, but has never been to my house. The reason he gives is that he has not been invited. I maintain that he should have

There Should Be No Second Best come without an invitation. Which of us is right?"

It wasn't your place to ask him to call, though your mother might have sked your permission to come and see your permission to come and see your

permission to come and see you. whom she can
love utterly is
very foolish to attempt to content
herself with a less
perfect choice.

"K. L." writes: "A young man is in
love with a young lady, aithough he
does not know what her feelings are
toward him. Would it be proper for
him to send her a present, such as a

box of candy?"

The importance of the coal discovery South Pole is not generally appreciated. worked fields of Great Britain



Carpet Dept. Sidney 1910.

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Heinz Spaghetti-cooked-ready to serve. Offers all the rich protein-all the muscle and brain developing | power of choicest Spaghetti. And more

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lfonso's Aunt Menaced With Acid. BILBOA, Spain, June 1.—Infanta Ma ria de la Paz, the aunt of King Alfon



injury as she was leaving church yesterday. A woman, who later was found to be insane, attempted to dash a powfrom doing so by the police.

LOSE anything? FIND it by phor ing your want to the Post-Dispatch, Your credit is good if you rent a phone leave the ad with your druggist.

GIRL, 17, TAKES MERCURY

Calls Doctor Night After and Her Condition Is Critical. Nellie Maynor, 17 years -old, of 3228 Lu avenue, is critically ill at the city ospital from bichloride of mercury pol-oning. She swallowed two tablets Satrday night and Sunday evening teleoned for a physician.

voice was weak and the doctor ailed to understand the address she ave. He traced the call through the elephone exchange. He sent her to the ospital. She came to St. Louis three

Havajoy—"Oul, Oul," (say it like a pig) "Monsieur," Havajoy.

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For APRIL and the first 4 Months of this year

APRIL

Sunday average 324,981 187.861 Daily 206,144 Grand

FOUR MONTHS

323,873 Sunday average 180,207 Daily 200,560 Grand

POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper First in Everything

'Love and Politics" Well Presented, With Joe Howard and Mabel McCane as Stars.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. of a prosperous summer seems to be reasonably sure of development into ac-

sents a genuinely good company and camp on Wrangell Island.

gives the opening play a pleasing progives the opening play a pleasing pro-

"St. Louis," a song of Joe Howard's omposing and singing, repeated on Sunlay evening the hit which it scored at Saturday night's opening.

ers are "How Was I to Know?" and estchingly sung. Miss McCane's vivarelished, intensifying the favor with Alma Youlin, prima donna, deservedly shared in the honors of Sunday night's performance. Among others in the comany are Queenie Queenan, Ike Oliver, George Fox, Al Denier, Ed Anderson, True Powers, Harry Dickerson and Lily Denier. The chorus has been well trained by Musical Director Herbert

mproved and beautified, present a very

Direction of Ice Drift Is Westerly, Not Northerly.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 1.-Cable dis WITH "Love and Politics," a bright and tuneful musical comedy, its scenes laid in Chicago, as the christening attraction of the new season at Suburban Park Theater, the promise I SEATTES, Wash. June 1—cate the patches from St. Michael and Nome inpatches from St. Michael and Nome in 16, the men saved their instruments supplies, dogs and food and left only omplished fact.

The Suburban Park management prewhen they headed east over the ice to

that the drift of the ice sheet from The two stars, Joseph E. Howard and Foint Barrow is not northerly, as had The two stars, Joseph E. Howard and Foint Barrow is not nother. Mabel McCane, already are established been supposed, but westerly. Both Stefst. Louis favorites. They are well ansson and Amundsen had believed that placed in "Love and Politics" and win the a ship entering the pack at Point Barcordial approval of the Suburban Thea- row would be carried across the pole and to Greenland.

It is expected that the Canadian Government will authorize Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, who is at St. Michael where he arrived after a dog team ar sea journey from Wrangell Island, to engage a ship to go to the Island and oring off the 18 men marooned there. Bering Sea is now navigable over it whole area, and the whaler Herman, the relief ship most available, should be able to enter the arctic zone. Th Karluk's men will be landed at Non whence they can take a steamer to Se attle. It is not "I'de had they can each Nome in time to board a vess ound for Point Barrow, from which place they could strive to join the second division of the Stefansson expedi tion at the mouth of the MacKenzie. Probably the Canadian will send dispatches down the Mackenzie

River by canoe to Stefansson, noting him of the loss of the Karluk. De truction of the Karluk will not inte fere with the more practical part of the expedition's work, which was th irvey and charting of the passages he mouth of the Mackenzie and the geographical survey of the island ereabouts, that are believed to

It was planned to have the Karlı drift north from Point Barrow in search of the polar continent which most Are explorers believe to exist, but knowl dge gained by the Karluk's scientists f the direction of the drift is expected o show that such a project is not feasible. Stefansson and his southern divi the mouth of the Mackenzie and th adjacent islands.

Society

If Leaving for the Summer

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HE weather permitting, "A Mid quin Golf Club, in Webster Groves, by he Ben Greet players, Monday evening. The performance will be preceded by table d'hote dinner for the members and their guests, many of whom will go out from town. It will be one of the fashionable affairs of the week.

The marriage of Miss Marie Akins, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Akins, and Edgar R. Simpson will take place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride, 2427 McLaran avenue, the Rev. William J. Williamson of the Third Baptist Church officiat-ing. May Elizabeth Akins, who has come from Morrisonville, Ill., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Akins, and James Jr., for the wedding, will be flower girl, and will be the bride's only attendant. The bride will wear some of her mother's wedding lace of rose point to trim her gown and veil. After the ceremony, there will be small reception, and later Mr. Simpson and his bride will depart for Montreal whence they will sail Saturday, for Europe to spend their honeymoon. Miss Zoe Akins, who has been in New York all winter, has returned for the nupdals, and will remain here part of the ummer with her parents.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs Belle Buckingham Simpson and the Belle Buckingham Simpson and the late William S. Simpson. Upon their return from abroad, Mr. Simpson and his bride will take possession of their apartment at 3011 Lafayette avenue. which will be in readiness for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Gamble who have been abroad on their wedding trip, landed at New York, Saturday They have stopped over in Pittsburg to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpkins, who have gone there to live, and will arrive in St. Louis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kerr of 3700 dena, Cal., to stay several weeks.

parted last week to join Lieutenant Com-mander Bassett, U. S. N., in Washingon, D. C. Mrs. Bassett came to M. Harney, while Commander Bassett was at sea. Mrs. Harney is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Sarah Chambers of Terguson, with whom she will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diamont have re turned to St. Louis after a three months tour through England, France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany. They were passengers on the 'Vaterland' Ty

reside at the Buckingham

and the interior, as well as the residence, was decorated with flowers and electric lights. About 80 guests were present and the Rev. Mr. Jesse of Mount Calvary Church performed the ceremony. Four students from the Con-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week our store will be open wide (heart and soul) to brides and grooms contemplating housekeeping.

We hesitate to call this event a sale on account of the abuse given this phrase during the past six months. It will not be a sale, but an honest reduction of prices on all orders amounting to one hundred dollars or over.

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Fancy Oranges

R. & R. BONED CHICKEN; deliclous for making salads; all white meat—
Special, No. ½ cans. 35c
PORK & BEANS, in Tomato Sance;
Wagner's No. 2 cans: regular 156
DELMAR CLUB FANCY LE MON
CLING PFACHES; extra standard heavy syrup; the kind you pay 30c
for elsewhere; special. 22c
per can.
ROSE QUEEN BRAND FRENCH SARDINES, in oil; worth 12c; 256 DINES, in oil: worth 12c; 25c making leed tea; 60c 45c special. 3 cann. MINED CAKES; a CHAMBERLAIN'S ASSORTED FRUIT fancy assortment; special. 25c for summer drinks, pint bottles. 14c HVILER'S BREAKFAST 20c PHATE; large bottles; 25c PHATE; large bottles; 25c 18c value, per bottles; 25c 18c OMPERSON OF THE PROPERTY OF TH 40c PHALE INFO BOTTLES 25C 186
40c PIN-MONEY SWEET MIXED
25c PICKLES OR SWEET GHERKINS: 35c value, per bottle. 30c
fresh UNPOLISHED HEAD RICE: extra
25c par ib. 7c

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LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., June 1

Late Speculation Is Professional in Tone; London Exchange Is Closed.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YOFIK., June 1.—The Evening
Post, in iti' copyrighted financial review, today, says:

"News with a bearing on finance was not lacking today, but the Stock Exchange was sunk in an apathy which took no account of it. European markets were closed, and the total business at New York was not very far away from the low record for 1914 to date, which was touched last Tuesday.

"The news of the day comprised a recovery in the foreign exchange market. followed by engagement of \$2,000,000 more gold for Paris; the issuing, by the Agricultural Department, of a distinctly unfavorable cotton crop condition estimate; a further batch of extremely favorable reports from the winter wheat belt; and conferences over the adjustment of Missouri Pacific's maturing short term floating debtwhich, appeared to indicate that an extension will be arranged. These incidents will do their part in shaping the financial movement later; but they failed to arouse the sluggish Stock Exchange today. Numerous interesting railway reports for April were given out; many of them showed a successful grappling with the expense account.

"In the prevalent duliness of the day, Wall street paid more or less attention to President Wilson's remarks to the Washington correspondents on the purely psychological nature of the existing trade depression.

"In its general application, no one will quarrel with the President's diagnosis; but it is possible that the President went too far. This is especially so, when agreement on the diagnosis leaves matters very much where they were before. That the slackness of orders in the steel trade is due to relatively light purchases of material by the railroads was known before, and the prediction that active business would return, if manufacturers believed prosperity was coming, is rather in the network of a foregone conclusion. Erie com
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sion.

"A thorough analysis of the situation has to be carried further than this, both in retrospect and in prediction, otherwise, one will be forced to the solution of the problem, which was adopted by the "Sunshine leaders" of 1908, who proclaimed: 'Let the people go out and buy, and let them go out and sell. Let them resume business the way they were floing 12 months ago, and we will forget everything about the panic in a day or two.'

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The Crop Report.

"The publication by the Government today of its first estimate for this season on the cotton crop condition directs attention, more definitely than before, to that part of the situation. An unfavorable report had been confidently looked for. The season was one to three weeks late throughout the belt; there was complaint of too much rain west of the Mississippi, and of too little east of it; and on last month's speculative market the price of cotton advanced nearly 2 cents a pound, the spot price now being fully that much higher than a year ago.

"Today's estimate is for an average condition of 74.3 per cent under the estimate of this date in 1913, but is the lowest end of May condition since 1907, and, with that exception, the lowest since 1903.

"Both of those years were seasons of disappointing yield—though it should be observed that in each case the final unfavorable outturn was chiefly the result, not of what happened to the crop in May or earlier, but of what happened in September and October.

"It is also necessary to keep in mind, regarding a cotton crop, that while lateness of growth is a serious handicap in itself, on the other hand the first estimate in 'a belated crop is hardly trustworthy as to its actal condition, since a greater part of it than usual is not yet out of the sround.

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4. and M. Barker. 1512 S. 11th; boy.
5 and M. Havden. 2854 Jefferson; boy.
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New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, June 1.

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*Ex. dividend today.
Sales to noon. 45.700 shares.
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PUBLIC UTILITIES. Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawling nvestment Co., 207 North Broadway. ST. LOUIS, June 1.

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n	Wanner City P	do 7 per cent bonds	97	99
	Kansas City Produce.	Federal L. & T. com.	20	
ıt		do pfd	72	74
a	Creamery, 23c; firsts, 21c; seconds, 18c; nack-	do 1st 5 per cent bonds	87	90
11	ing, 151/2c. Poultry-Hens, 14c; springs, 15c.	Springfield Hy. & Lt. 1st 5	01	90
a		per cent bonds	91	9214
0]		Georgia L., P. & Rys. com	17	21
0	Fruita.	do 1st 5 per cent bonds	69	72
d		Mississippi River Power com.	20	28
d	STRAWBERRIES-One car Arkansas ber-	do pfd	29	63
11	ries sold in jobbing way delivered at	do 1st 5 per cent bonds	82	8314
ie	\$1.75 for Klondike and \$2.40 to \$2.75	Northern States Power com	17	19
0	for atomas, and part of a car Tennes-	do pfd	78	77
	nessee gandys sold at \$2.75 per 24-quart car-	do o per cent bonds	9814	991/9
0	riers. Few cases by express from Arkansas	Pacific Gas & Elec. com	40	41
e	(overripe and poor) sold at \$1 per 6-gallon	do pfd	81	83
e	case. Home-grown berries sold at 75c to 90c for early and at \$1 to \$1.15 per 3-gallon tray	do 5 per cent bonds	85 1/2	8614
11	for late varieties.	Sou. Cal. Edison com	77	79
y	ORANGES-Quote Washington navels at	do pfd bonds	94	97
11	\$2.75@3.50; Valencia at \$3.75 and Mediter-	Republic Ry. & Lt. com	9314	9416
11	ranean sweets at \$3 per box in jobbing way	do pfd.	19	21
11	delivered.	United Gas & Elec. com	80	78 32
11	LIMES-Quote imported (Jamaica) at \$1,25	do 1st pfd	68	
	per 100 in jobbing way delivered. GOOSEBERRIES Home grown overplenti-	do 2d pfd	30	88 16
11	GOOSEBERRIES-Home grown overplenti-	Utah Securities Corp. com.	1614	1714
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ii.	loose; consigned lots slow at \$1@1.25 per 6-	Wisconsin Edison Co. com	46	48
	gallon case.	do deb. 5 per cent bonds.	94	96
11	APPLES Quote cold storage ben davis at			- 00
	\$2.65 to \$3.50 and willowtwigs at \$4.50. LEMONS—Quote Messina 300s and 360s at			
n	\$5@5.50 per box in jobbing way delivered.			
ıt	CHERRIES-Steady. Home-grown sold at	BUTTER AND EGG		
A	\$1 to \$1.25 per 3-gallon tray loose.	DOLLER WID FOR		
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-Cherries Are About Steady.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Copper, quiet; spot and Aug., \$13,70@14; electrolytic, \$14,25; lake, nomina; casting, \$14@14.124, Tin. steady; spot, \$31.20@31.50; Aug., \$31.30@31.60, Antimony, dull; Cookson's, \$7.25@7.35. Iron, quiet; No. 1 Northern, \$15,25@7.35. No. 2, \$14.50@15.0; No. 1 Southern, \$14,75@15.25; No. 2, \$14.50@15. London, holiday. BUTTER—Current make. Creattery—Extra, 25c; firsts. 206221c; seconds. 15/4c; ladlepacked, 18c; packing stock at 17c.
EGGS—Current receipts. firsts. including
new cases, at 174c; in good secondhand cases
at 17c and cases returned at 16% c.
CHEESE—Quote on orders. per pound.
Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15/4c; long
horns, 18c; daisies, 18c; Young Americas,
16/4c; new limburger, 15c; Swizs, 18/4c for
No. 1 new; brick, 13c; all inferior quality
less. 1846; new limburser, 15c; Swiez, 1846 for No. 1 new; brick, 13c; all inferior quality less.

FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—Dressed, 1876; Gid4/c; round, 2c. Buffalo—Dressed, large, 17/c; Gid4/c; round, 2c. Buffalo—Dressed, large, 17/c; Gid4/c; round, 2c. Buffalo—Dressed, large, 17/c; Gid4/c; round, 2c. Sunfah, 34c; crapple, large, 11/c; medium, bc; small, 1c. Bick bass—15 pounds and over, bc bounds, 16c. Spoonbill, 10 pounds, 16c. Spoonbill, 16c.

Figures Compare With 79.1 Last Year and 80.4 the 10-Year Average.

BOND OFFERING.

Oil Prices Cut.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 1.—Another cut in the price of crude oil was announced today at the opening of the market. New prices are: Pennsylvania crude, \$1.90; Mercer black and Newcastle, \$1.35; Corning, \$1; Cabell, \$1.40. No change was made in Somerset or Ragiand.

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE. Frederick T. Thorburn. 601 La Salie Bidg
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ST. LOUIS, June 1.
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10c premium Primary Receipts and Shipments Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange ST. LOUIS, June 1.

| RECEIPTS | Wheat | Corn. | Qats | S | 000 | 238,000 | 155,000 | 155,000 | 406,000 | 113,000 | 75,000 | 20,000 | 113,000 | 40,000 | 113,000 | 40,000 | 113,000 | 40,000 | 113,000 | 226,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 170,000 | 150,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,000 | 170,0 Total primary ...914,000 2,294,000 1.086,000 SHIPMENTS.

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COTTON MARKET HIGHER ON POOR CROP REPORT

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NEW YORK, June 1.—The cotton market opened firm today at an advance of 8 to 13 points, and active months sold about 12 to 16 net higher sites the call on covering and to 18 net higher sites the call on covering and to 18 net higher sites the call on covering and to 18 net higher sites the call on covering and to 18 net higher sites and continued crop compaints.

The market continued firm during the sites for the Government from report making the condition only 74.3 per cent, comparing the condition only 74.3 per cent, and the site of the site of the condition of the site of the condition of the Government crop figures brought in a broadening demand and fluctuations reflected more irregularity than weakness. The close was uncertain.

recet railway, electric light and power service. The company operates under the approval of the Wisconsin State Public Service Commission. The combined gross earnings of the subsidiary companies for this year amounted to over \$8,647,000, and the net earnings, after deducting liberal allowances for depreciation, are over three times the interest charges on the entire issue of these bonds. The yield at the offering price of 10 is in excess close of \$100, \$500 and \$1000. The public offering of these bonds is being made simultaneously to New York and New England investors and in other financial centers of the country.

UNLISTED SECURITIES. Reported daily by the Althemer & Rawling Investment Co., 207 N. Broadway. ST. LOUIS, June 1. HIG ASEM

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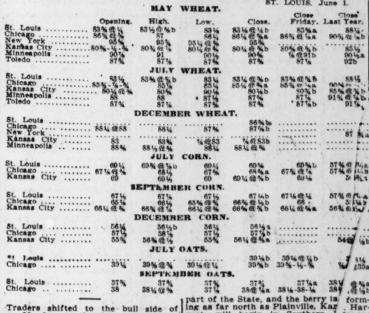
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Altheimer & Rawlings Offer Wiscon sin Edison Co. Bonds. The Altheimer & Rawlings Investmen Co. offer to investors 10-year 6-per-cent convertible debenture bonds of the Wisconsin Edison Co. at 95 and accrued in terest to yield about 6% per cent. These are coupon bonds, redeemable at 102 May 1, 1916, or any time thereafter. They are in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1000.

CORN FUTURES ARE HIGHER; WHEAT PRICES ARE MIXED

74.3 PER CENT Professional Traders Favor the Bull Side of Coarse Grain-Fine Cereal Is Influenced by Favorable Weather.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



BUTCHERS AND SHIPPERS 51

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Mny Wheat and Corn Deal Is Cnder Investigation.
CHECAGO, June 1.—An Investigation of the 'dleged corner in wheat and the 'squeeze' in May corn was begun here tookny by Garfield Charles and David B. Stambury, assistants in the office of the United States District Attorney. James H. Wilkerson. For the present efforts will be concentrated in assembling the facts in the case. Eight;—seven bookers are said to have entereal complaint against the Armour. Grain Co., in connection with the wheat deal. .13,072,000 13,008,000 14,176,00 Last Prev. Last Veek. 1.042,000 1.718,000 5.809.000 1.682,000 1.029,000 340,000 884,000 230,000 431,000 430,000 430,000 American 36,000 43,000 17 totals 3,596,000 3,013,000 6,742,000 Floating quantities wheat and flour this week 41,840,000 bu. last week, 45,192.00; last year, 57,944,000; decrease, 3,582,000. Corn. this week, 11,623,000: last week, 2,568,000; last year, 22,798,000; decrease, 3,003,000. Last year wheat increased 344,000 bu, and corn, 3,621,000. Allen Logan wired Kansas City: "A louble crop in Kansas is a practical cerainty, as wheat is made in an important

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THE WISCONSIN EDISON COMPANY

10-Year Six Per Cent Convertible Debenture Bonds

Authorized \$10,000,000.

Dated May 1, 1914.

Due May 1, 1924.

Interest May 1 and November 1.

Redeemable at 102 on May 1, 1916, or any time thereafter at 102.

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1000, with privilege of registration as to principal.

The subsidiaries of the Wisconsin Edison Company, comprising the Milwaukee Electric Ry. & L. Co., the Milwaukee Light, Heat & Traction Co., Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., Watertown Gas & Electric Co., Burlington Electric Light & Power Co., North Milwaukee Light & Power Co. and the Wells Power Co., have a long and successful record of various forms of public service, applied to an estimated population of 580,000 people in the prosperous and steadily growing southeast portion of the State of Wisconsin.

The franchises and permits of the Company are operated under the approval of the strong Wisconsin State Public Service Commission, that protects the Company from competition during satisfactory service

These Debenture Bonds shall share equally and ratably under any pledge or mortgage of any property or asset of the Company.

The combined gross earnings of the subsidiary companies for the year ended April 30, 1914, amounted to \$8,647,914.42. The net earnings for the year ended April 30, 1914, after deducting all allowances for depreciation, are over three times the interest charges on the entire issue of these bonds.

The liberal appropriations for maintenance and depreciation of the physical property through the many years of operations of the subsidiary utilities have brought the plant to a high state of preservation and operating efficiency. The reserves and surplus earnings of the subsidiary companies on April 30, 1914, exceed \$7,000,000.

After May 1, 1916, the Debenture Bonds are convertible into capital stock of the Company at \$80.00 per share: this stock now receives a dividend of \$3.50 a share.

Price, subject to change-95 and accrued interest.

To yield about 61/3%.

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ALCE Entered into rest, sud-fily, on Saturda y, May 30, 1914, tave Bigalke, bel oved husband of line Bigalke (ne e Lueck), dear er of Charlie and William Bigalke, Charles Eckenfe is (nee Bigalke), nie, Gustave, Dai tiel and Pauline like, dear broth ir of Mrs. And Wendlin of De nver, Colo., and dear father in-ls w, uncle and dfather, aged 46 years 2 months 11 days. addather, aged to years 2 morns 11 days. Wednes day, June 3, at uneral on Wednes day, June 3, at from family residence, 1648 a value, to Nevr St. Marcus eter. Relatives ind friends are fed, to attend. Deceased was a more of Standard Cq uncil No. 559, and the fine of Standard Cq uncil No. 559, and St. Louis Lodge 3, Loyal Order of Moose. (22)

33. Loyal Order of Hoose. (c2)
680 Entered into rest on Sunday,
6ay 31, 1914, at 7:15 p. m., George
Bisso, beloved son of Edward M.
6 Mary Bisso (nee Jackson), dear
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rel from her hame, 5084 Page and Tuesday, June 2, at 8:30 of St. Mark's Church, thence to Cemetery. (c)

Invited to attend. (c)

NOT—On Monday, June 1, 1914,

9 d. m. Ricahrd A. Keenoy, bet-son of Michael F. and Catherine
noy (nee Lee, deceased), brother
Dullie, John, Michael. Catherine
Mathel Keenoy, aged 23 years.
Highel from family residence, 3727

1 Daylor avenue, to Holy Rosary
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ER-Entered into rest on Mon-june 1, 1914, at 4 a.m., Henry mper, dearly beloved busband 35, Kemper (nee Sorgenfrei), ather of Mrs. Julia Schroerr Kemper) and Mrs. Anna Fred-tee Kemper), Charles and Wil-kemper, and our dear grand-father-in-law and brother. eral Wednesday, June 3, at 2 p. rem residence, 1229 Monroe to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c2)

fruneral Wednesday, June 3, at 2 p. from family residence, 2260 Fair the, Relatives and friends invited

Tuesday, June 2, at 8:30 a. red Heart Church, thence to Cemetery. Friends are re-

sr., and brother of Mrs. Otto Rosener.
Funeral Tuesday, June 2, at 2 p.
m., from William F. Paschedag's funeral rooms, 2821 North Grand avenew.
WENZEL—Entered into rest on Monday, June 1, 1914, at 6 a. m., Fred
Wenzel, beloved husband of Katie
Wenzel (nee Danz), dear brother of
John Wenzel, and our dear brotherin-law and uncle, aged 47 years.
Due notice of funeral will be given

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The stockholders of the American Car and Foundry
Co, are hereby notified that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of saliwashington st. Jacay City New Core
June 25, 1914, at 12 o'clock noon, for the
purpose of electing a board of directors and
transacting such other business as may be
properly brought before the meeting.
WILLIAM M. HAGER, Secretary.

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

Each week the Post-Dispatch
Lost and Found columns are used
by more individual advertisers
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BAG-Lost; linen; containing purse, money, cup, gloves, powder; near Jefferson Memo-rial. Cabany 4957W. AG-Lost, small bead bag, at Pageant Thursday night. Phone Colfax 1864 and ward.

DAT—Lost, lady's short blue silk coat, at
Pageant, Sunday, Return to 3112 Allen.

DAT—Lost; lady's, black silk popilin; on
berich at Pageant, Saturday evening, Kindly
eturn to 5329 Conde st.; reward. Central

924J. OTH PURSE—Found; chain handle; con-CLOTH PURSE—Found: chain handle; containing money and other article; give color, reading money color, rea

Adams st.

DOG Lost, brown collie, full white breast,
4 white feet, white ring, brown leather collar around neck; answers to Lad; \$5 reward.
W. O. Franklin, 1907 Lucas. W. G. Frankin, 189 Lucius.

EYEGLASSES—Lost; pair; on Easton, between Belt and Goodfellow, Thursday; reward, 1481A Goodfellow.

FOE—Lost, at Pageant, Sunday; black sfik, gold ring, glass seal; old family helploom; reward, Geo. H. Share, 5066 Cabanne; phone Cabany 2585.

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GLASSES—Lost, at Pageant grounds, Sunday; also bill book; reward, Box O-17, Post-Dispatch.

HUB CAP—Lost, between King's highway and 7th and Walnut, hub cap for Dieterich motor car wheel; liberal reward paid for and 7th and Walnut, hub cap for Dieterich motor car wheel; liberal reward paid for return to Claude Kilpatrick, 717 Chestnut. JACKET-Lost; lady's, blue; 5 p. m., Saturday, May 30, at ticket booth; reserved seat section, Pageant grounds, St. Louis, Mo; linue: return and receive liberal reward. J. G. Burton, 1818 Broadway, E. St. Louis, Ill.

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Practical machinist wishes position in factory where decreased cost of production will
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Address A. J., P. O. Box 693, Madison, Ill. (3)
MACHINIST—Sit. by bench machinist and
blacksmith; 36 years old; 20 years' experience. 2317 S. 12th st.

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MAN—Sit. by allround middle-aged, on private place. Box 0-15, Fost-Dispatch. (1)

DEATHS

STANGLER—Entered into rest on April 12, 1914, Annie Casey Starge 182 (1914) and 1914 (

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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BOY—Sit. by colored as pastry, yardman, some knowledge of cooking. Forest 2569.

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BOY—I, willing worker, wants any kind of work. Box O-21, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—I, willing worker, wants any kind of BOY—I, would like to have a position in office. Phone Bell South 94R.

BOY—IS, strong, wants to learn baker's trade; has reference. Box O-42, P.—D.

BUTLER—Sit. by young colored man. Willie Grimes, 3537 Bernard.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; references. Box O-42, P.—D.

BUTLER—Sit. by young colored man. Willie Grimes, 3537 Bernard.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; references. Box O-122, Post-Dis. (2)

LAUNDRESS—Wants Tuesday out; call Bothon and upfitter; married man. Box O-122, Post-Dis. (2)

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LATHERS—Nonunion; call today. A. S. Skaggs, 2532 Beacon.
LOCK-UP—Experienced. job; nonunion. Box E-180. Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Young, to share home with couple; \$2 per week. 4563 Kennerly av.
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MAN—To work in meat market; salary, room and board, 5651 Easton. (cd) dell 3640.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored woman as laundress or cleaning, Tuesday or Friday; references. Flossic. Bomot 2151.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by fast worker, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Bomont 2787.

Nora Hay.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class. colored; wants first-class place. Tuesday. Wednesday; references. Bomont 2759R.

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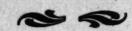
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Meanwhile, Axel May Be Starving to Death!

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In Which Bill and His Friend Izzy Observe the Soop's Birthday-on the Instalment Plan.

Bill declares a truce with the "Soop"! Hereafter all is to be e and good will. In testimonial of which Bill present's the "Soop" th a magnificent example of a clock. And everything goes swimoly-for a little while.

By PAUL WEST.

Dipny, th' lef'-hand elevator guy, wan day, "what's come over th' soop?" "Whaddya an came over him?" he says.

"Ay, diden' yer notice?" I says.

"I ridin' up in yer car instid o' th' tht, like he's been makin' me every fer a mont?"

"Ar ays Dinny, "he can't be no-

says Dinny, "he can't be no-

The he see may. Lay, "and shore the see that inter yer car himself. Lookut him "I say's fus' before Dinny starts th'



"HELP WANTED!"

I wasen' so crazy about it meself nex' arms near bruk from luggin' th' t'ing else. mornin', 'spechully when I found all I all wrapped up, we hung 'round till th'
"Don't be tellin' me," I says to Izzy could dig up was fi'ty cents, but I Soop showed up from lunch, an' then

"I s'pose he got tired," he says wan day when we're comin' in from lunch?" phome?"
"Annyhow, 'tis all over, so why should An' I ain't yet, usin' th' back door

So in we sashays as sassy as a dangerous conspiracy. couple o' sparries, an' up we goes to where th' Soop's settin', talkin' to some

Zowie! Th' Soop has Izzy an' th' udder guy has me, an' who is it but th'

"Them's th' two's been dodgin' me for a mont'," he says, chokin' th' lunch

shovin' t'rough th' mob, an' it's th' good little old Boss. "Here!" he says, grabbin' th' instalnint guy be th' neck an' makin' him THESE are busy days for the inleave me go. "What's this? An' youse, City. They are visiting restautoo," he says to th' Soop. "Y'u big bully. What's all this, annyhow?"

ley, 'tis jus' this!" An' he tells th' April and May it is against the law to whole sad story about th' installment sell frog legs in New York State, and guy astin' him where to locate us, although the season opens early in June, an' findin' out about the clock an' all. many restaurateurs like to "rush it." "I'll straigten out this matter." th' Boss says. "Come on, byes!"

So up we goes in th' car wid him to our dump, an' th' next haff an hour York culinary report on cooking frog an' at th' end he says:

"An' now I hope yer learned yer was sumpin' I'd like ter be forgettin' when we're outside fer a breat o'air,
"yer mutt enough to be slippin' th'
Soop a birt'day presint!" "I should hope not." he says. "'Twas from me boss.
an' I near died o' shame to have ter hand it to th' old walre. Alt' it is the light of the says. "Lissen, Shrimp!" he says. "Ye hit san' it to th' old walre. Alt' it is the says. "It was from me boss. The says of shame to have ter hand it to th' old walre. Alt' it is the says of shame to have ter hand it to th' old walre. Alt' it is the says of shame to have ter hand it to th' old walre. Alt' it is the says of shame to have ter hand it to th' old walre. Alt' it is the says of shame to have ter hand it to th' old walre. Alt' it is the says of shame to have ter hand it to th' old walre. Alt' it is the says of shame to have ter hand it to the says. "Ye hit says "Not on yer life" had not shame to have ter hand it to the says. "Ye hit says "Not on yer life" had not shame to have ter hand it to the says of shame to have ter hand it to have ter hand it to he says of shame to have ter hand it to he says of shame to have ter hand it to he says of shame to have ter hand it to he says of shame to have ter hand it to he says of shame to have ter hand it to he says of shame to have ter hand it to he says of shame to have ter hand it to he says of says of says of shame to have ter hand it to he says of doin' wid them pitfalls o' th' unwary.
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worst scourge o' th' community lef'
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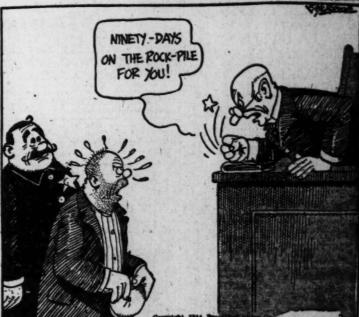
we worry?" "Leave us drop in fer a chat wid th' Soop a minnut before hikin' up stairs," I says. "Sure," says But Issy Kats comes to the rescue, and traps the innocent usurper by a

They "Hold You Up" for Frog Legs in New York City

spectors of frog legs in New York "Well," says the Soop. "Mister Had-Pierre Lafage, the Plaza chef, who

legs shows there are 135 different way of serving the dish, although there is no such thing as saddle of frog legs.
"But the most delightful way is frog

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